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Sat. 4/17 & Sun. 4/18 • 11AM-5PM
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Honoring the Artist: Diana Daino

This week's cover, "A View of Cold Spring Pond," holds special interest for the artist, Diana Daino. Not only did she donate the work to the charity organization, Splashes of Hope, but she did so in the name of her father, John Fogarity. She has said that the cover image has "pushed her to a new level."

Both the organization and her parent mean a lot to Daino. And well they should, considering the influence that they have had on her personal and professional life.

Q: Your association with Splashes of Hope, an organization where artists create artwork for hospitals and young patients, and your father's illness are connected almost by fate.

A: My father died last year, and before he died I was in the hospital a lot. Over the summer I realized I had to deal with my grief. So I decided to do a mural for Splashes of Hope for a little girl who was sick. It was delivered on her birthday.

Q: How did that come about?

A: Artists were given a list of the little girl's 10 favorite things, and she picked my mural depicting her favorite objects. She's nine years old and has leukemia.

Q: You were also asked by Splashes of Hope to paint a mural for a hospital.

A: I just came back from Houston two weeks ago where three of us did two murals at the Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital. It had an underwater theme (lots of octopuses) and provided distraction and inspiration; the kids and the nurses laughed a lot when they saw it. I absolutely love this organization.

Q: You said the experience in Houston gave you the confidence to do the cover.

A: Yes. My father always wanted to live on or near the water; we built him a house close to the water. So this image reminds me of my father.

Q: But he gave you confidence, too.

A: I learned a lot from my father. He taught me that I could do anything if I put my mind to it. He taught me to focus.

Q: Did your mother also influence you?

A: My mother was an artist. She exposed me to crayons and pastels, professional level materials. I'm the oldest of four kids, but I'm the only one in art.

Q: Besides your mother's encouragement, what kind of art training did you have?

A: I went to The Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) and the State University of New York at Farmingdale majoring in graphic art. My first job was at Levitz Furniture working with catalogues. I'm at Motorola now designing executive presentations.

Q You specialize in graphic arts. What else do you like to do/would you like to do?

A: My dream is to write and illustrate children's books. I got the love of these from my mother; the world of color, the words on color-filled pages all captivated me. And I love to cook; I was really influenced by Ina Garten on TV. Cooking engages my mind.

Q: Obviously, cooking has been life changing. What else have you been changed by?

A: Meeting the girl I did the mural for at the Splashes of Hope auction has truly changed my life. It has given me motivation and direction.

- Marion Wolberg Weiss

Diana Daino's work can be seen on her website, teenytinysketchbook.blogspot.com You can reach her directly at 516-635-7655.

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A Whale's Tale

Monster Washes Up Alive in EH & Nobody Knows What to Do

By Dan Rattiner

"Every attempt is made to rehabilitate and release live stranded animals back to the wild..." —Mission statement of the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation

Early in the morning of Tuesday, April 6, a giant humpback whale, the size of a school bus and weighing five tons, slipped through the surf 300 yards to the east of the Main Beach Pavilion at East Hampton and slid to a halt in the sand. It was alive but weak, occasionally waving around its tail or banging it onto the sand blowing air and steam from its blowhole on the top. The waves rolled in over it and then washed back out to sea.

By noon, hundreds of people were out standing on the jetty that was 100 yards to the west of the whale. Captain Michael Tracy of the East Hampton Village Police set up crime scene tape to keep people away, for safety reasons, he said.

Also arriving was Chuck Bowman, the President of the Riverhead Foundation who declared that he was taking charge of this operation since he heads up the only sea mammal rescue service on Long Island,. In the hours and days that followed, Bowman gave interviews to CBS Television which sent a remote crew out, to its counterparts at NBC, to the *New York Post* and *The New York Times,* and to countless other media from far and wide.

The essence of what he said on that first day of what became a three-day ordeal with this live whale out there, was that the whale could not be approached because in its current state it was too dangerous. His people might get injured or killed and he could not have that. He said that the whale could not be moved out to sea, so that nature could take its course, because the sort of heavy ships and line needed to haul the whale off could result in collisions with the whale and subsequent injury of life and limb. The implication also was, in this litigious age, that there would be lawsuits. He said that under the circumstances, they would just wait for it to die.

It would not die.

To the best of my knowledge, something of this size, alive, has not been beached in the Hamptons anytime in the last half a century. People watched the creature. Some cried. Some watched in awe. If you wanted to, you could say that the whale was writhing in pain. Or you could say that it was accepting its fate. You could say that humans ought to intervene—that it could not be left there suffering like this.

Bowman identified the whale as a humpback that can grow to be as long as 60 or 70 feet and weigh as much as 70,000 pounds. This one, he said, was a juvenile. When it died, and he predicted it would soon die, he said they would perform a necropsy to determine what had caused it to weaken and get separated from its mother, from whom it was nursing, to become beached like this.

Marine biologists were in Virginia. There was nobody home in Riverhead minding the store.

The whale, however, did not die. And people began railing against Bowman's decision to leave it to its fate. Soon, particularly in the online blogs of Dan's Daily (which is edited by David Rattiner, and is also available as an app on smartphones), people began to call for the resignation of Chuck Bowman.

He was a man without a heart. Could he leave a creature like this, crying out for its mother, in pain, to just lie there like this? Where was the dedication to his group's mission? Soon thereafter, his credentials were called into question. He was described as a former building contractor. Later it was learned that his training had been in forestry. In fact, in his present position, he was the President of the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation but his main task was to work as a fundraising official and administrator. He was not a marine biologist at all. In fact, as Bowman knew, but was not revealing, all the marine biologists in his employ at the facility in Riverhead were in West Virginia attending a conference on how to be a marine biologist. There was nobody home up in Riverhead minding the store.

At one point, news came to him that an adult humpback whale was seen off at sea swimming back and forth and Bowman stated that he doubted that this was this whale's mother or other relative. He also said, "but we really don't know." Which was it? He also said that he doubted that a pod of whales that had been seen offshore Montauk heading north could be the pod that this poor creature had been part of. But we couldn't know that either.

It is a rare thing for human beings to be faced, very publicly like this, with the last gasps of a large and very beautiful creature up close and personal. It is something that usually goes on in private, or far away. When one sees this sort of thing happening, a dog run over, crying in the street, there is a huge desire to actually DO something. Couldn't they tow the whale out to sea? Couldn't they put it to death quickly to alleviate its sorrow and pain? The comments about this went on for three days, both on the beach itself, in town. on Dan's Daily, on 27East, on Hamptons.com and other blogs, and in other media through the New York metropolitan area.

What was this PR guy doing running this show? Where were the marine biologists? There are plenty of marine biologists who could be in charge of this. Bowman should step down.

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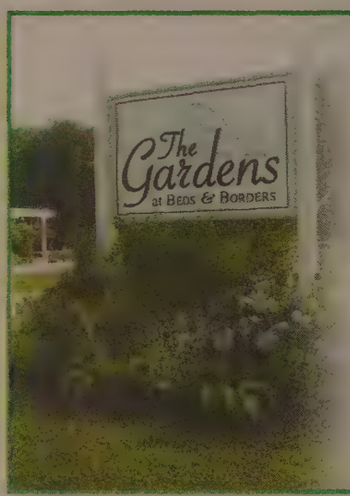

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Our thoughts are with *Dan's Papers* artist **Mickey Paraskevas**, whose mother and long-time collaborator, **Betty Paraskeva**, passed away last week at the age of 80.

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Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** encouraged "American Idol" contestants via video last week when the competing crooners performed **Beatles** songs.

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New Hamptons resident **Madonna** has teamed up with daughter **Lourdes Leon** to create *Material Girl*, a new teen fashion line debuting at Macy's this summer.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** will play herself in an upcoming episode of "The Simpsons." Titled *The Fight Before Christmas*, the show will air sometime in December.

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Hamptons regular **Michael Lohan** became engaged last week to **Kate Major**, ex-girlfriend of pal **Jon Gosselin** and former assistant to daughter **Lindsay Lohan**. The couple will wed later this year at Oheka Castle.

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Jerry Seinfeld's "The Marriage Ref" has been renewed for a second season by NBC.

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Matthew Broderick told *People* magazine that *Sex and the City 2*, featuring his lovely wife, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, is "wonderful," and that the family plans to spend much of the summer relaxing in Amagansett.

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Production wrapped last week on *Enter Nowhere*, an independent psychological thriller shot entirely in the Hamptons. **Jack Heller**, whose family has a home in Southampton, produced and directed.

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East Hampton resident **Steven Spielberg** is reportedly in talks with The Discovery Channel about "Future Earth," an animated series imagining life in the future slated to air in late 2011.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will be participating in the first Turner Classic Film Festival in Los Angeles next week.

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In real estate news, **Kevin Sorbo** sold his 10,000-square-foot Bridgehampton house for $10 million. The actor has additional Hamptons homes for sale, a second one in Bridgehampton, and another in Water Mill, which previously hosted rapper **Diddy's** famous White Party.

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Jackie Rogers, the celebrated couturier, introduced her Fall 2010 luxury collections at a runway presentation March 31 at her Madison Avenue boutique. The event marked a return to menswear. Women's designs were strongly influenced by Asian culture.

SUNY Southampton

The Only College in U.S. Focused on Sustainability is to be No More

By Dan Rattiner

Last Tuesday night, at 8:30 in the evening, I was sitting in the dark up in my office on the second floor of *Dan's Papers* going through some paperwork. That week's paper had just been transmitted to the printer. Everyone had left. My cell phone rang.

I recognized the voice as that of Alan Braverman, an alumni of the old Southampton College when it was run by Long Island University.

"Have you heard? The State of New York is shutting down Southampton College," he said.

"This is a joke. It's April Fool."

"April first was three days ago. I just got a press release from our State Assemblyman responding to the announcement from the President of Stony Brook University that he is shutting the place down."

I felt like I had been kicked in the stomach.

"They can't do this."

"Yes they can. And this time there is no alumni to rise up and make them stay."

Five years ago, the State had come in to make Southampton their newest college, a subsidiary of Stony Brook University. First the landscapers came in and cleaned up. Then the workmen came and began fixing up the broken down buildings. Then came the administration with a plan to make this the first college in America to be completely focused on sustainability. And then it opened.

I was given a tour. The state had spent $35 million to buy the 70-acre campus from LIU. They were spending $15 million doing renovations. There was a beautiful new library. A new student center. The cafeteria served only healthy food with recyclable utensils. There was a hothouse, a new ball field, aAn expanded graduate school Creative Writing program, an expanded Marine Biology program, and dozens of new courses about sustainability. The six dormitories were being renovated. You can do a lot with $50 million and a commitment from the State University system.

Having this here in Southampton meant tons of things for this community—the intelligentsia, jobs, excitement, college kids, making a difference, a boost to the economy. After a tour, I had lunch alone with Mary Pearl, the new Dean of Stony Brook Southampton, who would be guiding all this over the coming years. My assessment of Mary Pearl was that she was perfect for this job. She was young, smart, savvy, filled with ideas and plans of action. It was all going to happen.

We talked about the future at that lunch. They expected 350 kids on campus for the fall. The following year, which would be 2009-2010 there would be 500 kids. In the fall of 2010, 800. The goal would be a student body of 1,500—a full strength campus of people with perhaps 2,500 people all together there if you include librarians, administrators, professors and workers.

What a plan!

The closing of the College was announced on Tuesday. The next morning, I called her. "I don't know what is happening. This is all news to me. I'm about to go into a meeting with the President, Sam Stanley of Stony Brook and the other Vice Presidents from the Main Campus. After that, there will be a meeting with the full faculty. And after that will be a meeting of the student body. We'll know more then."

Mary then turned wistful. It was April. The incoming freshmen had already made their choices. "We have 850 students coming this fall. The SAT scores are up. We are offering 100 courses. We are right on schedule."

She ended the phone call by saying that at the meeting she hoped to learn what the new uses of the buildings would be.

There are about 20 buildings on campus. All the renovations have been done. Everything was ready for the fall. It is a complete college, ready to go.

And now it would not be going.

The details of this full-scale catastrophe became apparent later that day. It had all been made necessary by the requirement, caused by the recession, that our government in Albany cut hundreds of millions of dollars from all divisions of the state budget without delay. The budget, with its income shortfalls, by law would have to be balanced for the coming year. This was the edict that had gone down.

Stony Brook University's share of these cutbacks would exceed $60 million. They would have no choice. They had found $25 million in cuts to go around in a first round. Now Southampton would be part of the second and final round. Closing Southampton College—well, closing it except for two buildings—would save $6 million. They'd find the other $29 million in Stony Brook.

So all of this work, all of this energy and accomplishment, was all for nothing. Remaining open on campus would be just the two buildings, each housing the two programs they would be keeping in Southampton. The graduate student writing program, would continue in Chancellor Hall, the largest of the classroom buildings. The program would not take up the whole building. The rest would be a vestigial administration office.

The other building remaining open was not even on campus. It was an old boathouse on the shore, on the other side of Hill Street, which had been commandeered first by LIU and then by SUNY as the headquarters for the Marine Biology program.

Other than that, everything would be closed. The labs, the field house, the Fine Arts Building, the new Library, the dining hall, the student center, the six dormitories, everything.

"There will be no residence halls at Southampton College next year," Stanley said. "No one will be living on campus. We will be transferring students, those who choose to stay, to housing at the main campus in Stony Brook 50 miles away. Busses will take the Marine Science people out to the boathouse in Southampton. And the busses will bring them

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of April 16-22, 2010

Riders this week: 6,832

Rider miles this week: 81,090

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Madonna was seen on the Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor branch, heading off to visit her horse farm on Lumber Lane. Hi Madonna!

SURVEILLANCE CAMERA SHORT CIRCUIT

Hampton Subway has a minimum of four surveillance cameras at every subway platform on the system. We keep a constant eye out for trouble, monitoring everything from our video screens in the Action Room on the second floor of the Hampton Subway building in Hampton Bays.

Last Wednesday, apparently between 2 a.m. when we close for three hours of maintenance, and 5 a.m. when we re-open for the morning rush, somebody, probably teenagers, turned all the cameras to face one another. When our clerks came to work at 5, all they saw was the things being viewed by all other surveillance cameras, which was one another.

The sight of this caused three of our five monitoring clerks to suffer anxiety attacks and collapse on the floor. They were rushed to Southampton Hospital and were released later in the afternoon. The problem has been fixed, but for seven hours surveillance was compromised and we were just lucky that nothing happened. If we ever catch who did this there will be big-time punishments meted out, let me tell you.

ELECTION TIME!

Bill Aspinall has been the Commissioner of the Hampton Subway since it was founded. He has done an excellent job, and when he is away on his frequent fact-finding trips, his younger brother Biff is on hand to deal with things.

This winter, however, it was decided by the Board of Directors of the Subway that an election be held for Commissioner, with the employees and riders voting in a voting booth in the cafeteria of the Hampton Subway headquarters building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays on April 16.

There has been one challenger who has thrown her hat into the ring with the present commissioner, and that is Agnes Gretch-Bakersfield, a resident of Midland, Texas, who says she would like to be commissioner instead of the beloved Mr. Aspinall, so vote for her! Gretch-Bakersfield is running on a platform of fiscal responsibility. She says she will balance the subway's perennially unbalanced budget by sweeping away waste, cutting staff and doubling the cost of a token. This way, she says, we can assure our children and our children's children of a healthy and vibrant subway far into the future.

Mrs. Gretch-Bakersfield has, up until now, worked in her husband's mortuary in Midland, embalming bodies. She also worked part-time as a Bible thumper and was for nearly six months a TV evangelist until the owner of the local cable network she appeared on noticed just how extremely bad she looked on camera and fired her. She has never been to the Hamptons before but says she is willing to learn both about the area and about subways. Until now, she has never even ridden in one, she said laughing.

Agnes Gretch-Bakersfield will be squaring off against our own Commissioner Bill Aspinall. Aspinall has done an excellent job in running the subway all these years and has only raised rates just once when the system converted from tokens to the famous SubCards that sell in denominations and which you swipe. He has been on the cutting edge of things several times, but he has never been either indicted or convicted of anything, and the one time that he was fired for embezzling money for his own personal use, he was soon thereafter begged to return to the helm which he did.

Aspinall has promised to never raise the fares ever again and will personally shake the hand or send an email to any person who votes for him thanking them for his or her support.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE: Vote for me.

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Wasn't it also Bowman who, eight years ago, when a herd of dolphins swam into Northwest Harbor and couldn't find their way out, the person who said they should be left to die in there and that was nature? In the end, dredges came and cleared the harbor entrance where the sand had shoaled and many dolphins did escape, although were many more that, by that time, had died.

One man offered $20,000 to anyone who could find a way to tow the dying whale back out to sea. Maybe if we towed it out, it could revive and once again find its mother.

Another person recalled examples of other large whales that had become beached. One, out in Oregon in the 1970s, had been blown up with half a ton of dynamite. The debris had damaged a car. And still, most of the whale was still there, now dead, and in need of being buried in the sand.

One blogger wrote that a freshly dead whale floating out in the sea could feed thousands and millions of sea creatures for a month. But it seemed to me nobody wanted to hear this.

The next morning, a group of Native Americans in full Indian regalia from the Shinnecock Indian Nation came down to the water's edge (the police let them) within 10 feet of the creature, to say a prayer over him.

There were those who said they could hear the whale calling out to them. There were those saying it must be in terrible pain, being crushed under his own weight out of the water like this. There was one man who blogged that he had been down there at 2 a.m. on Wednesday and had put his hands on the whale to comfort him. "He knew I was there," he wrote.

On Wednesday afternoon, Bowman relented. Something would be done. It would not be anybody towing this whale out to sea. It would, in fact, be put to sleep, but not by anybody from his organization in Riverhead. Among other things, they did not have any stockpile of euthanasia drugs there to accomplish that for a beast this size. Finally, he stepped aside in favor of his now-returned chief biologist at the Foundation, Rob DiGiovanni.

On Wednesday afternoon, a marine biologist from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA) named David Morin arrived on the scene and, joining DiGiovanni, announced that an attempt to euthanize the whale would be made that evening. Darts with syringes on the front would be shot into the side of the whale, inserting sedatives "in concentrations that make them very dangerous to handle." Morin said the tools necessary to do this job were on their way from where they were stored at the Woods Hole Institute in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

The blogging and commentary continued. One man said that Robert Schoelkopf of the Stranding Center of New Jersey should be contacted. Another said that he recalled when a Navy destroyer came aground in Montauk in the 1960s and the Navy sent a tow vessel down with chains to pull it off. It had been successful. (But he didn't mention that one sailor had been killed by whiplash when one of the chains broke.) Still another blogger said that the whale could be finished off in a second by an airstrike from ANG A-10 fighter planes from Barnes' Field in Westfield, Massachusetts. Another blogger said the whale needed a name and should be named after a local politician (the name was deleted by the blogging censors).

Late Wednesday night, a SWAT team from the National Marine Fisheries Service arrived with the necessary equipment and, with men wading out into the surf, accompanied Morin as he fired two darts into the side of the whale, thus injecting the concentrated sedatives.

In the morning, the whale was still alive.

If anything, the commentary about the situation worsened further all day on Thursday. Crowds continued to come. The whale, simply by remaining alive, was now national news.

"We're going to try again tonight, with even stronger sedatives," said Morin.

Among those commenting about all this was Sam Sadove [see related article, page 21], who was, in fact, the founder of the sea mammal rescue operations in the Hamptons in 1977. He created Okeanos, a service you could call in Shinnecock Hills that had tanks of circulating sea water where stranded but living seals and sea lions could be brought by his volunteers to be revived and launched back into the sea or helped along to die if beyond that help. Sadove was one of only two people in the entire State of New York who received a license to handle live sea mammals stranded on beaches.

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Tiger or Pussycat?

Watching Tiger Woods Play the Masters Last Week in Atlanta

By Dan Rattiner

I've been a golfer all my life. I've seen it all. When I was on the golf team in high school, I experienced my opponent, up four holes with six to go, lose the next four straight to me and then with two more to play, let out a howl before throwing his entire bag of clubs into the lake by the 17th fairway. I of course won that match by disqualification.

I have continued to play since then, perhaps not as well and surely not as often, but I consider myself, at this point, to be an expert on the nuances of the game, and thus I feel qualified to give you a summary of the Masters Tournament last week and Tiger Woods' performance in it. I did watch all four days of the tournament on TV. This is a confession. But I did it having recorded the event ahead of time and watching it only when Woods played, fast-forwarding in between. So it didn't take four days.

I was not amazed at how well he played during the first day. One can leave the game and come back to it years later and the grooved swing, if you've got a grooved swing, is still there. Woods played well. Not well enough to take the lead or anything, but well enough to be just off the pace from where he makes his famous charge on the last day to win.

He wore the red shirt on the last day which is what he always wears. It says "Look out, here I come." But he just didn't have it in him. He was four strokes off the lead when he began that final round, still within range. He faded to six behind at the end.

He hit shots into the woods. He failed to get out of the sand. He hit it over the green. It was sad.

"He's not playing with any passion," one of the commentators whispered. "He just doesn't have his old aggressiveness."

After having said this, this commentator and his partner paused quietly, realizing what they were saying. Then they changed the subject.

One thinks of the aggressiveness of the male animal, which Woods in the past has always displayed. You guys think you're so good? Watch this!

I know in baseball, men say they remain more focused when, before a game, they refrain from sex. I know prizefighters say that sex saps their strength. You don't generally associate golf with sex. You associate it with Bing Crosby and Regis Philbin. On the other hand, in both football and basketball, it's said that sex charges you up before a game. Afterwards too.

Woods used to just strut around as the endgame came. People loved to watch him roar by the others. The other players would sit there scratching their heads.

On this day, he shuffled around, looking down at his shoes. The last place he had strutted into was a sex addiction clinic. And now, this.

With six holes to play, with Woods behind by five strokes, he hit a ball from the middle of the fairway 210 yards and watched it tinkle into the cup. Suddenly he was three behind. He did not do a fist pump. He did not let out a Yesss!!! He just stood there looking amazed at what just happened, and then he did this little smile. Then he missed a series of putts and finished up fading as I said to fourth.

When it was over, an announcer interviewed

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BETTY PARASKEVAS: 1929-2010

On Saturday, April 7, one day before her 81st birthday, Betty Paraskevas passed away at her home in Southampton. The following is a tribute written by her son, Mickey, who has contributed 50 covers, hundreds of illustrations and The Green Monkeys cartoon strip to Dan's Papers.

It was my mother who taught me how to write. I learned by osmosis. She wasn't a trained writer—she never went to school nor college for writing. Her major was, surprisingly, chemistry. But she had an intuitive way of crafting a story, a delicate touch for dialog, no doubt honed years ago as an only child, as she spun stories and poems in her head while looking out the window to watch the neighborhood kids at play.

Betty (I always called her Betty) was a true baby of the Depression, born in 1929, and she never let my twin sister and me forget it. She was always careful with her hard earned money, railing against a government that she thought was much too intrusive. She also passed on to me her love of movies from 1932-1960, a truly dazzling list of films that she adored.

Betty was my co-creator and partner in our work. Her single greatest gift to us was "Maggie and the Ferocious Beast," a charming animated kids show that crossed all age brackets. Parents still come up to me today and talk about the characters and the plots that Betty created. From Hamilton Hocks, a persnickety pig who lives in a box, to Rudy the Mouse, whose hat

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A Letter of Importance from the Chief of Police

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By Dan Rattiner

The Office of the Chief of Police
June 20, 1975

To the Editor of *Dan's Papers*:

With the movie JAWS now playing at the East Hampton Cinema, I would think it would be a good idea, at this time, to allay the fears of some of your readers that a big, man-eating shark might eat them up during this summer.

As you know, the movie is about just such a man-eating shark, and it describes how half a dozen people lost their lives as they swam around in the ocean just off our shores. The movie further describes how we government officials are unable to cope with this shark, and it alleges that we cover up every incident in which a tourist is eaten up by a fish.

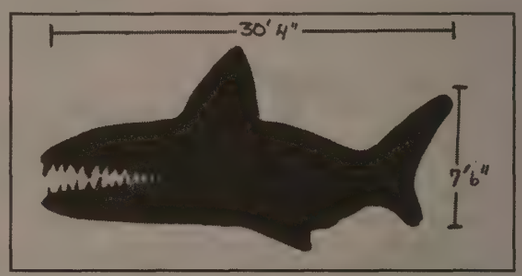
All of these allegations are false in every respect. For one thing, the number of people eaten by the man-eating shark is nowhere near half a dozen a day as shown in the movie. Through careful feeding of the man-eater, we have now reduced the number of people lost to the shark in any given day to just one, or at the most, two. And for this, I might add, we owe a vote of thanks to every member of this police force, including both the present membership and those deceased members of the force, may they rest in peace, who gave their lives so that others may swim. Our force, during the last month or two, has worked night and day continuously feeding the shark raw meat so that he is constantly well-fed, and not in a serious mood to eat swimmers. This feeding, conducted by helicopter, has been made possible by the generosity of virtually all of our local meat markets, who have sacrificed thousands and thousands of pounds of raw meat that they might otherwise have sold at a profit to the general public. It is this sort of unselfish generosity which makes America the great nation that it is today.

With the arrival of the summer tourists, we're hopeful that the amount of meat donated for the feeding of the shark might double or even triple, so that even less than one tourist a day might be eaten by the man-eating shark.

To this end, I would ask your readers to please join in this raw meat drive, just as your readership responded so generously during World War II with contributions of tin, rubber, and bacon fat. Anyone with leftover meat at the dinner table, or with uncooked meat (preferably), is asked to pack it up and bring it down to the police station in Bridgehampton between the hours of nine and five for collection. The man-eating shark has shown a distinct preference for lamb chops and spare ribs, if that should make any difference.

One final note. Due to the great help of marine biologist Alfred Silverton, we have been able to train the man-eating shark to eat his meals in different places at different times. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, he is fed in the ocean, of Main Beach, in the center of town. But on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the shark has been trained to take his meals over in the shallow waters of Peconic Bay. On these days of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, it is absolutely safe to swim in the ocean, since we can positively assure you that the shark is in the bay. On Sundays, incidentally, the shark naps.

We would like your readership to take note of the following silhouette of the shark:



There are many large sharks swimming around in the ocean, and although other sharks might come up and gnaw playfully on your arm or something, this particular shark is the only one that will actually eat you all up.

As time goes by, Dr. Silverton assures me that he is more and more able to teach the man-eating shark tricks, thus heading him down the path toward domestication. Already, Dr. Silverton reports, the man-eater will come when he is called, sit, stay, and clap his fins playfully after each meal.

Tourists in the Hamptons should be assured that with the increased meat drive, we can cause the shark to give up eating

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Sadove had run that organization for 18 years until the mid-1990s, when work began on what would become the Riverhead Aquarium, which wanted to have a section devoted to just what Sadove was doing. They negotiated with him, but reportedly found him difficult to deal with. Meanwhile, funding for Okeanos was drying up. Riverhead eventually decided to let Okeanos go bankrupt. Then they opened the Riverhead Foundation without Sadove.

The Riverhead Foundation is a vast place behind some swinging doors at the Disney-like set of the Aquarium where a facility about three times the size of the one set up by Sadove exists today. Now it was Sadove's turn.

From Hampton Bays, where he still lives, he blogged several times with his own commentary about the situation, declaring openly that Riverhead did not know what they were doing. He claimed Bowman was completely unqualified to be making decisions about the running of the place. He said that the decision to euthanize should have been made immediately and the necessary equipment and people found. That inflamed matters further.

A blogger declared, on Wednesday afternoon, that what was happening with that whale was like Obama Care. "They're going to leave you to die in your own bed," he wrote.

More bloggers noted another encumbrance: Humpback whales were actually a federally endangered animal and you needed federal approval to approach it or deal with it. Other bloggers said well, this was an emergency. Another said they spend all this money to save piping plovers, then do nothing about a whale. A third said they ban dogs from the beaches, but a whale is okay?

The new darts with the even stronger poisons, six of them, were shot at the side of the whale on Thursday night. Five hit the mark. The sixth hit it and bounced off. Divers are looking for it today. It could be filled with the most highly concentrated poison imaginable. And still the whale did not die. At 8 a.m., 73-year-old Allen Ingling, a retired veterinarian from Maryland familiar with firing weapons at large animals (but never at a humpback whale), wsa brought here and with a .577 caliber rifle, fired three shots at the base of the whale's brain.

At 9:45 am, the announcement was made that the whale was dead. It was Bowman, once again, back talking to the media. "We will now do a necropsy to find out what had caused this young juvenile to get stranded in the first place," he said.

At 10 a.m., a four wheel drive truck from the East Hampton Village Highway Department came down to the water's edge where it was seen that the dead whale's tail was now buried in the sand. They gave it a pull to free it. The strap broke.

Soon thereafter, the necropsy was done and the whale was cut up and carted over to the town dump in Springs where it remained another day before being carted farther away.

Obviously, there needs to be some sort of order set up for when something like this happens. Involved here were the East Hampton Village Police, the East Hampton Village Highway Department, the Riverhead Foundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association and the National Fisheries Service. Under 2,000 pounds, it could be Riverhead. Over 2,000 pounds, the Air Force.

Givin' You the BUSINESS

Forging Ahead with New Business District

By T.J. Clemente

A development plan in the hamlet of Tuckahoe is gathering attention. Developer Robert Morrow seems determined to buck the current slump in commercial (if not all) real estate on the East End. The project, which he calls, "Tuckahoe Main Street," is a $30-35 million nugget of a development stamped out behind the Enclave Inn, south of County Road 39 and east of Magee Street.

The development, to be entered from the south on Magee Street, consists of 12.4 acres that now house four inhabited houses and a garage, an abandoned group home living facility, storage buildings and other structures—all of which would need to be demolished should the development go forward. The main cog of the works would be the addition of a colossal KingKullen in a 40,000sf building. (Morrow built the Hampton Bays KingKullen shopping center.)

The overall plan includes a building suitable for a pharmacy, plus a bank, two free-standing restaurants, additional restaurants within a larger building, retail shops, office space and perhaps affordable housing with 6 of the 12 proposed apartments set aside.

The project was just recently presented to the Town of Southampton Planning Board under the guiding eye and expertise of attorney Mary Jane Asato, who reportedly testified, "You have underutilized, unattractive stuff there right now...This is real development with little if any impact on the Tuckahoe School District." Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst offered her views for this article, saying, "The project represents a valuable and interesting metamorphosis from its original bland, strip mall-like configuration. It is also a commendable effort in heeding comment and suggestions from Town Planning Administrators as well as members of the community. The stated goal is to develop a 'Main Street-village-hub' sort of anchor, which is now lacking as part of the Tuckahoe hamlet. No doubt traffic flow and other practical, neighborhood-impacting issues need to be carefully vetted—including economic impact on existing Southampton Village businesses."

New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele's response was largely positive. "I generally like this project," he wrote in an email. "They did nice work in Hampton Bays. It would be a good tax base for the Tuckahoe School District—which they need. I think the big issue that will need to be addressed will be traffic on CR 39." The public comment period is currently underway and it will be incumbent on the Town Council, Planning and Zoning Boards to consider forthcoming input as part of that process.

Blog comments on the plan have been all over the map—some residents wonder why such a project is needed when so much commercial space is available in the immediate area. Others suggest the project utilize local labor to help the jobs climate. One kind blogger asked, "What about the people living in the four houses?"

The present environment is tough for those trying to secure financing to build anything. The fact that Morrow is attempting to tackle this project at this time is in itself interesting. But the big question is, does Southampton Town, specifically the Hamlet of Tuckahoe, need "Tuckahoe Main Street?" Will it improve the quality of life for the inhabitants of the hamlet? How will it affect real estate prices in the vicinity? Is it a prudent step building for the future, or a mistake of the past way of thinking? Can the traffic problem be adequately addressed, preventing a nightmare in the summer?

All these questions need to be examined in what promises to be a spirited debate. No doubt opposition by those directly affected will be fierce—the local Waldbaums might not be thrilled to gain a 40,000sf King Kullen.

Morrow and his team seem willing to answer questions. But his goal ultimately is to make money. Will the area support the project? The saying once was, "If you build it, they will come." Lately it seems to be, "No to anything new!"

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swimmers altogether. And, in the event that the meat drive does not live up to standards, and there simply isn't enough meat available, your readership should know this police department, every one of us, has taken a vow of personal sacrifice.

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back at the end of the day. Furthermore, there will be no admissions to Southampton College from now on. All admissions will be handled at Stony Brook. And as I said, housing will be at Stony Brook."

Stanley talked a bit about the graduate school writing program. This had been home grown, a local matter in the Hamptons where there is this vast group of successful writers and authors—some, Pulitzer Prize winners. They would come to teach the graduate program as they always did. It would be like a big Extension Course, except much more important than that. It would lead to a Masters of Creative Writing degree. Stanley said that other than those two things, his decision was final.

Those who heard this sad story were in tears. It was terrible. It was as if there was this amazing new high-speed train built at taxpayer expense, all done magnificently and very, very well, and now it would not be allowed out of the station. It would be locked up and put in mothballs. And if times stayed bad, perhaps it would remain in mothballs indefinitely.

I feel particularly badly for Shirley Strum Kenny, who guided Stony Brook University as its President for 26 years and who championed this program at Southampton. She retired two years ago. Replacing her, after a massive search, was this new guy Stanley from a University in St. Louis.

Stanley has just thrown $50 million out the window. This was not like when LIU left, confused, out of money, determined to run it from afar and bereft of ideas and enthusiasm. This was a full-blown disaster. And it was not in any way of his making.

The real villains in this piece are three people. They are Governor Paterson, who is apparently clueless. It includes the Speaker of the Assembly in Albany, Sheldon Silver. And it includes the Senate Majority Leader Pedro Espada, Jr.

These three men have simply ceased to run our state government. They have 100 and more legislators in the House and Senate up there, including Assemblyman Thiele who has let up a howl at what Stony Brook has just done. And these 100 or so legislators are of no consequence whatsoever because of the corruption of the two leaders, their determination to embarrass the Governor and the Governor's cluelessness.

This year, the State was having a severe shortfall of revenue. Programs needed to be cut back. One would think that the two leaders of the houses would get into debate with their legislators there about how we could cut this or how we could spare that. But that's not how Albany runs.

The way it runs, or is supposed to run is that Silver and Espada and Paterson get into a room and decide where the cuts should take place. Is this program over-funded? Is this one a flop? Is this something that is needed? Each of the leaders has all the legislators in their pockets. They do this with pork. They give each legislator a big project that their constituents could be proud of, most likely something not needed. Furthermore, if a legislator comes up with a good idea, it goes to a committee. And it never comes out unless Silver or Espada says it does. In exchange for this, the leaders demand that these legislators vote as they tell them. Since they have this devil's bargain, the two leaders can meet with the governor—they need the governor's approval—and so that's how things go. Usually.

But not this time. This time, they met with the Governor about cutting the budget. And the two legislators simply played the governor along. If they could agree on nothing, it would be a big black eye for the governor. Why? Because if they did nothing, the budget would have to be balanced anyway. It's the law.

And so, since the leaders wouldn't lead, the Governor just declared cuts everywhere—health, education, transportation, whatever—across the board. We need everybody to cut back 23%.

There's no rhyme or reason. It's just 23%.

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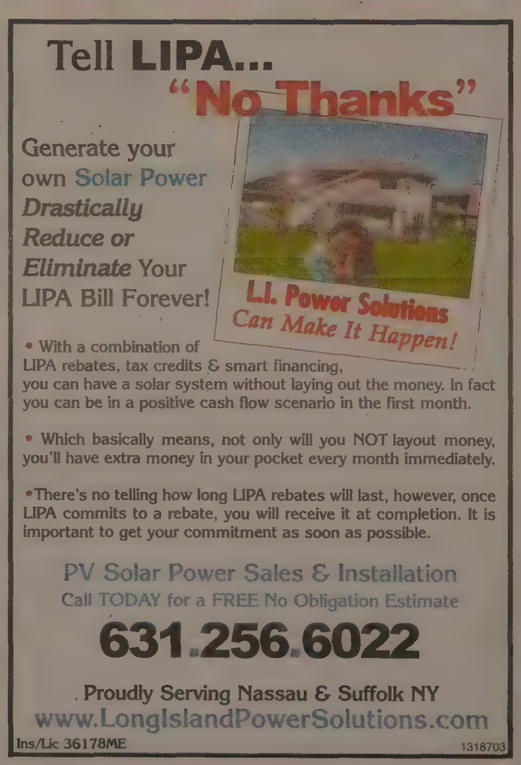
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The Anatomy of a Botched "Rescue"

By Sam S. Sadove

Last week, like many on Long Island and throughout New York, I watched and listened to the saga of a young whale on the beach in East Hampton. I spent time every day on the beach, observing. I heard the "facts" presented by "experts" through all the media. However, unlike many, my observations come from actually being an expert.

My view is based on over 20 years of experience handling these types of events. I was the Founder of the Okeanos Ocean Research Foundation, the New York State Marine Mammals and Sea Turtle Stranding Program and one of five Founders of the Northeast Regional Stranding Network. I worked for two years at a whaling station in Iceland, and hold advanced degrees in the study of marine mammals. This background and knowledge only added to my frustration, as I feel partly responsible for this whale's saga. My silence over the last 14 years [since the Riverhead Foundation was created without Sadove's involvement. –Ed.] has not led to improvement but only allowed the culture of misinformation to grow and to harm the public, the environment and marine mammals including this young whale. When asked to write this article I decided it was time to speak up.

The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research was the replacement and legacy of Okeanos. Its staff and volunteers have done good work with marine mammals and seaturtles (as did Okeanos) over the last 14 years and should be commended for that. The greatest problem is not the staff and volunteers, but the culture of the management at the Riverhead Foundation, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Sam S. Sadove Photos

The juvenile humpback midday Thursday

Many of the problems exposed during this recent stranding are based on lack of information and education of the public both on scene and in the media. From the beginning, information stated regarding this whale was at best incorrect. When a spokesperson is giving "facts," he or she needs to be accurate. Simply being a "member of," or "on the board of" an organization does not make one an expert. Sadly, it is my belief that much of the perceived mismanagement of this stranding comes from the "facts" being wrong and misleading. Let's look at some of those:

Some of the first reports described the whale as either a Minke or a Humpback, two baleen whales that couldn't be more different from each other. Obviously we all know it was a Humpback whale. Then we were told that it was emaciated ("it looks thin to us") and weighed "one ton." This whale was not thin and weighed probably closer to 10 tons. We were also told it was a nursing baby and would need its mother or its "family group."

Here's the *accurate* biology: Humpback whales reach a maximum length of 55 feet with more typical adult maximum lengths of 45-49 feet. Calves are 13-15 feet at birth and 26-32 feetwhen they become independent. They nurse for the first six months after birth and are weaned over the next few months. All calves are born in Carribean waters during the winter months from November through March, with February and March being peak months. Humpback whales, as with all baleen whales, are often solitary or found in small, unstable groups. Individuals associate with differing companions on mating and feeding grounds and associations of more than a few days are only occassionally observed.

Humpbacks are a highly migratory species and most individuals migrate from warmer breeding

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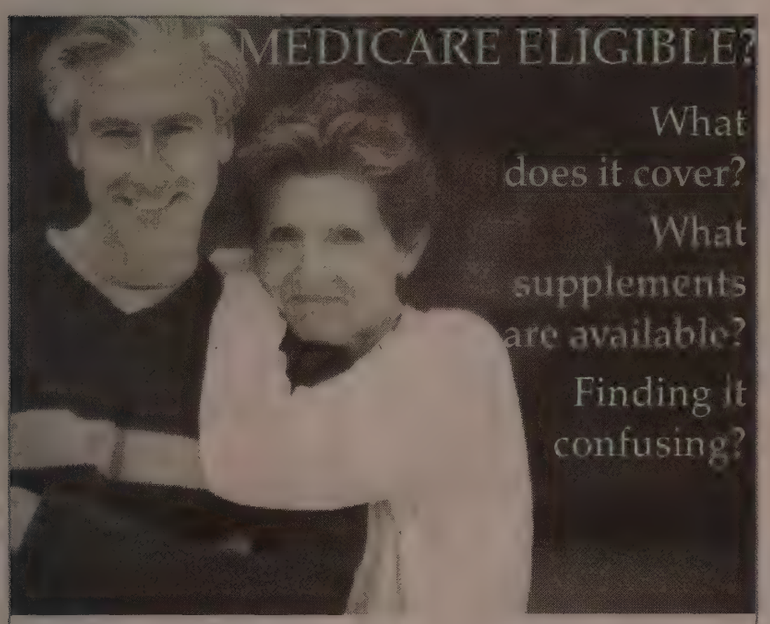

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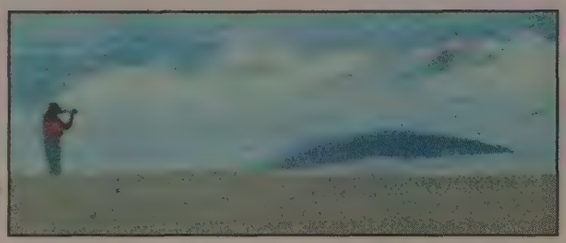

David Morin of NOAA shoots darts, Thurs. evening

grounds to cooler feeding grounds. This whale would have been migrating up from the Carribean and therefore not among any "family group," especially since that doesn't exists in this species, other than the cow/calf pair. Since the whale was approximately 30 feet long it would be unlikely that it was with its mother. More likely, it was independent—certainly no longer nursing.

Misinformation led to the public's emotional response escalating for this "nursing baby." Add to that the perception of it "needing its mother" and public outrage grew, resulting in the Riverhead Foundation appearing heartless and uncaring—afterall, who could watch a baby die and doing nothing?

The actual facts bring to question the initial response to this whale and many people have wondered why no attempt was made to tow it back to sea. In most live, large whale strandings, taking the animal back to sea does in fact just lead to it restranding somewhere else. This becomes clear when the physiological process of stranding is understood. The many studies on these occurrences found that there is an extensive shock response—in a physiologic sense. Imagine that you were walking along a beach having a great day when suddenly you are suspended 5,000 feet in the air with nothing you understand holding you up there. You would likely go into shock and unless the shock were treated you would die. In humans we can treat shock with IV fluids, something we do not have the means to do with a large whale.

However, the means to tow a live, large whale off a beach does exist and was developed by Robert Schoelkopf of the New Jersey Marine Mammals Stranding Center many years ago. Schoelkopf devised a harness after I had towed a live sperm whale off a beach backwards (by the tail). This was not optimal, but it was the only method possible at the time—and it worked. If Schoelkopf had received a call he certainly would have tried to get the harness to East Hampton in time to tow this whale back into the ocean.

This plan was not considered for two reasons: NMFS/NOAA policy and poor information provided to Riverhead's senior staff. The reality is that if removal from the beach isn't done within a few hours of the initial stranding then the shock response described creates irreversible damage. At that point the only real option is to euthanize the whale. Just watching it suffer should never be considered a real alternative.

So now we come to putting the whale out of its misery. There are only three ways to successfully accomplish this. Using drug cocktails, attempting to shoot it with a large enough caliber weapon, or exsanguination. Utilizing drugs can be difficult due to the animal's size, locating a site and method of delivery, as well as the toxicity of these compounds to humans. This is obvious now—as we have a potentially poison dart floating around the now closed East End beaches.

The whale was injected with these darts at least nine times without success—as I predicted. The possible reasons for the failure are many, including problems with the site due to circulatory changes the whale itself may have had. I would like to know and see photographs as to whether these darts penetrated the blubber layer. If they did not, then the drugs would certainly fail. We all know that it was shot with a large caliber weapon on Friday morning. The shooter was a retired veterinarian from the South, a supposed expert—yet he's never shot a live whale. He stopped at three shots, then the whale was injected with phenobarbitol.

There are certainly enough high caliber weapons available in New York. Could someone else have done this? Maybe. You would need some knowledge of whale anatomy and whaling techniques used in the past. I have spoken to some of the other folks who have this expertise and none ever received a call—I know I did not.

The last option is exsanguination. It means to bleed the animal out. Yet a few minutes of bleeding out to me certainly seems more humane than days of suffering on the beach. Maybe multiple, unseccessful darts fired into the whale making it a pin cushion seems humane? Exsanguination, used successfully on large whales for many years, has been done using a flensing knife (a six foot long knife used at whaling stations) on whales rolling in surf. It has also been done on ones much more active than this whale ever

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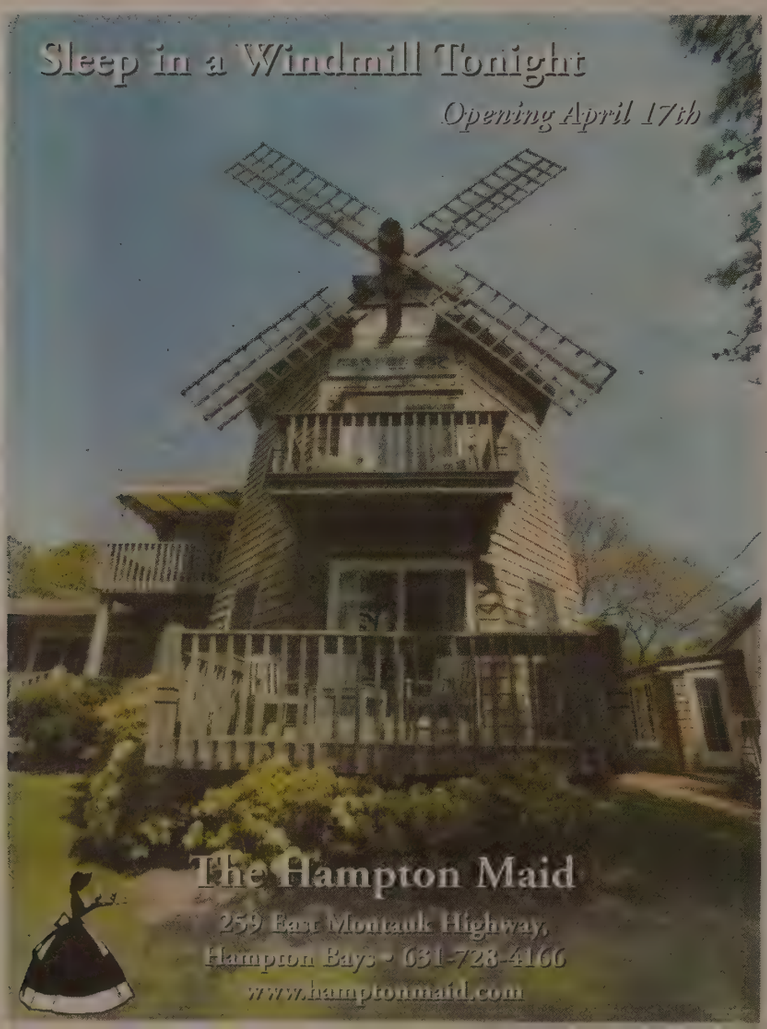

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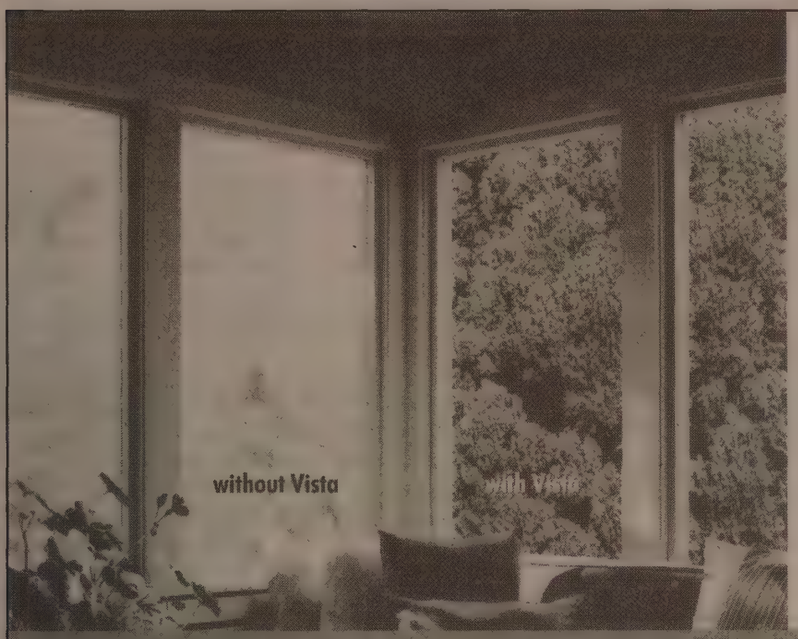

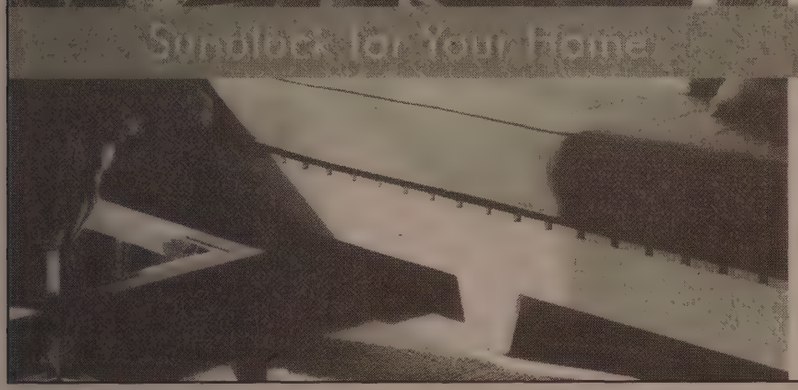

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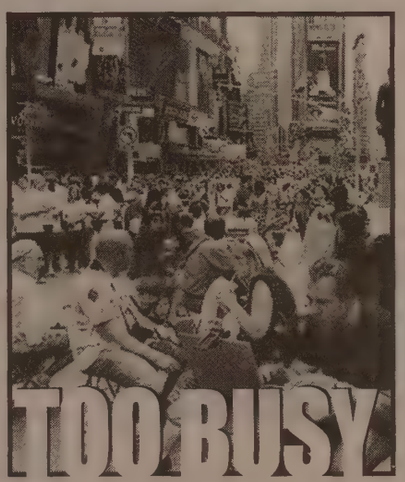

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Woods. He was asked if perhaps he was just a little rusty, perhaps this was pretty good considering he hadn't played the game in five months. Woods' response was a surprise. He spoke without emotion. He had come there to win. He hadn't won. So it was a failure. There was nothing left to talk about.

Would he be back soon? "Maybe," he replied.

In the stands at the finish was a blond woman with sunglasses who looked a lot like Woods' wife Elin. But it was not her. It was the wife of Phil Mickelson, the man who did win, and she had been undergoing chemo and it had been on everyone's mind and when Phil walked off the final green the winner she was there to greet him with a long and passionate hug and kiss and the tears came rolling down his cheeks.

My youngest son, who is 26, was home this weekend, and he and I talked about the Masters.

"I didn't watch it," he said of the Tournament. "I think the problem is Elin, frankly. Everybody knows that famous athletes get all the women they want. It doesn't mean anything. Putting the family on the line because of it, putting him in a sex clinic—the poor guy."

Of course there is the other side of this—morality, obsession, religion, AIDS. I don't deny it.

I don't know what to suggest for Woods. Perhaps he is finished. Then the spotlight will move on and when he is no longer important to the game, no longer good for golf, everybody, especially the Regis look-alikes, will hoot him off the course.

That sex fiend. We won't tolerate that kind here.

SUNY (continued from page 20)

You might as well not have a functioning government in Albany whatsoever. There *is* no functioning government in Albany whatsoever. Everything gets cut back. All 23%. It's a democracy.

Our good Assemblyman Fred Thiele, and he is a good assemblyman, says he will put a new bill in up in Albany that would make this school INDEPENDENT of Stony Brook University, as a college standing on its own. Put back the $6 million. Let the band play on. Fat chance.

Only the Feds can save this. Call it a Shovel Ready project. Get Congressman Tim Bishop to persuade Obama this should be part of the no teenager left behind program.

I also feel sorry for the students, the smart students who wanted to live this dream. Some will accept the offer and go to Stony Brook. Others will go to their second choice schools, fed up with the State University system, that is, if they can get the tuition they have already paid to SUNY back within the next few weeks. There go our future leaders. Abandoned. Shame on Albany.

And the buildings? At this point, who knows? Anybody want to buy a college? Something, at the very heart of this community has been cut out. And it makes me very, very sad.

Betty (continued from page 17)

never came off his little head, all her characters will live on for the many fans of the show.

Those who knew her well know that she could be a difficult task master. But she was as hard on herself as she was on others. Betty would labor over the turn of a phrase or spend entire days trying to find the right line of dialog for Hamilton Hocks to utter.

Betty cherished her work, never took vacations. Time off to her was just more time to write or think up new ideas—a habit I've adopted from her. As I learned how to write, my mother's appreciation of paintings and drawing grew as she listened to my rants about the art world.

She was a remarkable lady. You only have to read her body of work, especially her writings on Junior Kroll, which was a reflection of herself and me at times. For 10 years, every week, she penned a poem about Junior's antics, his crazy dog, his loving but slightly insane family and anything else she could squeeze into that weekly newspaper. It's a remarkable body of work.

But my mother didn't stop there.Her story about a little, faded, tangerine-colored bear whose smile was sewn on upside down spoke to my mother's love of the little things in life and that, as the bear says in the end of the tale, "Happiness has no special address."

Betty was my mother, my creative collaborator, my harshest critic and my biggest supporter. I will miss her very much. Some of the best days we had together were spent sitting in our Gallery every summer evening, drinking our daily cup of coffee and rehashing all the projects we were trying to get off the ground.

So, Mom, thumbs up, we use to say. Onward and upward. —*Mickey Paraskevas*

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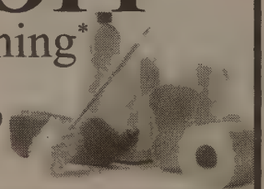

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Winning

I've never won a contest of luck in my life. Until today.

I frequently get a $5 footlong at the Subway in Watermill for lunch. These things are amazing in size and can hold me over for lunch and dinner. It's one of my favorite places to eat.

I went to buy a footlong about two months ago and noticed a fishbowl on the counter filled with business cards and a note: "Win a Free Footlong." I dropped in my card and forgot about it. Two months later, I got a call.

"Hello. David Rattiner? "

"Yes."

"This is Charles from Subway in Water Mill."

My immediate thought was, this is a prank by somebody pretending to be at one of the Hamptons Subway Train locations that my Dad writes about. And then it hit me, "The sandwich place?"

"We just pulled your business card out of our fishbowl here and you've won a free sandwich."

I was so happy I could have cried. I never win anything. EVER. It was like...there IS a God. I'm picking up my sandwich on Thursday.

The iPad

Switching gears: I don't know why, but I want an iPad, badly. I have no reason to get one. I have a computer, iPhone and GPS. It's scary how bad I want an iPad—so much so that I'm convinced that Steve Jobs has some sort of evil villain antennae that broadcasts a hypnotic radio frequency making everyone buy what is essentially, a giant iPod Touch.

Colin Goldberg, our web guy at *Dan's Papers*, just got his iPad and updates me hourly on what he can do with it.

Hour one: "Look at this. My Dad's a chemistry professor so I just bought a chemistry book. It's like a pad of pure knowledge man."

Hour two: "Check this out Dave, I can play a driving game on my iPad."

Hour Three: "Dude, have a look at this," (he turns it from horizontal to vertical and the screen changes). "How awesome is that dude!"

Hour Four: "Did you see Apple stock today? It's up a dollar. I'm going to buy more man!"

Hour Five: "Did you know that the iPad is selling for $1,500 in India because they don't want to wait for it to get there? Dude, I should sell mine on eBay for a profit to India!"

Must-resist-temptation-to-buy-new-Apple-products.

"Rescue"

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seemed to be.

The bottom line is that if the whale isn't going to be taken to sea, euthanasia is the most humane next step. Large whales in the past have spent more than a week lying on a beach slowly dying.

Sadly this whole event seems to have suffered continuously from a lack of accurate information to experts and the public, and humanity to the whale. Certainly human safety was considered, as it should be (remember though we have a dart out there). Yet instead of quick and simple, things became complex and tedious. The longer these events take the greater the public interest and involvement. When coupled with inferior or out and out wrong information, it only leads to the Riverhead Foundation, NMFS/NOAA and anyone associated looking inept.

The event was handled badly no matter how "successful" NOAA declares it to be. It is my hope that some changes come from this and most importantly, that even greater secrecy is not the result. Remember all this is paid in part with our tax dollars. We have a right to ask for better handling, accurate information and responsible public response.

Melinda Camber Porter Memorial

On April 18, a reception will be held from 1-7 p.m. in the Clark Studio Theatre/Samuels Teaching Studio at Lincoln Center Institute, for Melinda Camber Porter, a voluminous painter, novelist, poet, filmmaker, playwright and journalist who died in 2008 at 55.

Porter, who lived in Sag Harbor, was born in London and later lived in New York City and Paris, where she developed friendships with avant-garde intellectuals including Francoise Sagan, Francois Truffaut and Louis Malle. She's perhaps best known for her novel *Badlands*, but her other works, including hundreds of paintings, novels, plays and books of poetry have been described as sensual, lyrical and unflinching. She is survived by her second husband Joe Flicek and two sons.

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DEPARTING	**Amagansett** In Front of The Gansett Green Manor	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	5:10	8:10	11:40	1:30	4:40	8:40	10:40	12:55	2:55	3:55	5:20	6:40	8:45
	East Hampton Across From The Palm	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	12:50	2:50	5:20	8:20	11:50	1:40	4:50	8:50	10:50	1:05	3:05	4:05	5:30	6:50	8:55
	Wainscott In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:30	8:25	12:00	1:50	5:00	9:00	11:00	1:15	3:15	4:15	5:40	7:00	9:05
	Bridgehampton Across From The Community House	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:40	8:35	12:10	2:00	5:10	9:10	11:10	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:50	7:10	9:15
	Water Mill In Front of Subway Sandwich Shop	6:10	7:10	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:50	8:40	12:20	2:10	5:20	9:20	11:20	1:35	3:35	4:35	6:00	7:20	9:25
	Southampton Train Station	6:20	7:20	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:00	8:50	12:30	2:20	5:30	9:30	11:30	1:45	3:45	4:45	6:10	7:30	9:35
ARRIVING	**40th Street** & Third Avenue	8:20	9:20	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:30	3:30	5:30	8:00	10:50	2:30	4:20	7:30	11:30	1:30	3:45	5:45	6:45	8:10	9:30	11:35
	50th Street & Third Avenue	8:25	9:25	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:35	3:35	5:35	8:05	10:55	2:35	4:25	7:35	11:35	1:35	3:50	5:50	6:50	8:15	9:35	11:40
	60th Street & Third Avenue	8:30	9:30	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:40	3:40	5:40	8:10	11:00	2:40	4:30	7:40	11:40	1:40	3:55	5:55	6:55	8:20	9:40	11:45
	72th Street & Third Avenue	8:35	9:35	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:45	3:45	5:45	8:15	11:05	2:45	4:35	7:45	11:45	1:45	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:25	9:45	11:50
	79th Street & Third Avenue	8:40	9:40	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:50	3:50	5:50	8:20	11:10	2:50	4:40	7:50	11:50	1:50	4:05	6:05	7:05	8:30	9:50	11:55
	86th Street & Third Avenue	8:45	9:45	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:55	3:55	5:55	8:25	11:15	2:55	4:45	7:55	11:55	1:55	4:10	6:10	7:10	8:35	9:55	12:00

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DEPARTING	**86th Street** Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street	9:50	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:20	5:05	6:10	7:20	8:30	10:05	8:20	9:20	10:50	1:20	3:55	6:15	8:00	12:30	5:05	8:15	10:05
	70th Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:55	11:55	1:00	2:25	3:30	5:10	6:20	7:25	8:35	10:10	8:25	9:25	10:55	1:25	4:00	6:20	8:05	12:35	5:10	8:20	10:10
	59th Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	10:05	12:00	1:10	2:35	3:35	5:15	6:30	7:30	8:40	10:20	8:30	9:30	11:00	1:35	4:05	6:30	8:10	12:40	5:20	8:25	10:20
	47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	10:15	12:10	1:20	2:45	3:45	5:25	6:40	7:35	8:45	10:25	8:40	9:40	11:10	1:45	4:15	6:40	8:20	12:50	5:25	8:35	10:25
	40th Street Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street	10:20	12:20	1:30	2:55	3:55	5:35	6:45	7:40	8:50	10:35	8:50	9:50	11:20	1:55	4:25	6:45	8:30	1:00	5:35	8:45	10:35
ARRIVING	**Southampton** Train Station	12:20	2:20	3:30	4:55	5:55	7:35	8:45	9:40	10:50	12:35	10:50	11:50	1:20	3:55	6:25	8:45	10:30	3:00	7:35	10:45	12:35
	Water Mill In Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:30	2:30	3:35	5:05	6:05	7:45	8:55	9:50	11:00	12:45	11:00	12:00	1:30	4:05	6:35	8:55	10:40	3:10	7:45	10:55	12:45
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	Wainscott Across From La Capannina Pizza	12:50	2:50	3:45	5:25	6:25	8:05	9:15	10:10	11:20	1:05	11:20	12:20	1:50	4:25	6:55	9:15	11:00	3:30	8:05	11:15	1:05
	East Hampton In Front of The Palm	1:00	3:00	3:50	5:35	6:35	8:15	9:25	10:20	11:30	1:15	11:30	12:30	2:00	4:35	7:05	9:25	11:10	3:40	8:15	11:25	1:15
	Amagansett In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:10	3:10	3:55	5:45	6:45	8:25	9:35	10:30	11:40	1:25	11:40	12:40	2:10	4:45	7:15	9:35	11:20	3:50	8:25	11:35	1:25

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Time to Sell Your Investment Property?

By T.J. Clemente

By many reports, the Obama administration is at work on the capital gains tax. How will this affect those with investment properties who were planning to hold that blue chip Hamptons' stock until retirement? Is now the time to sell? Before taxes on your profit margin may grow?

"That time was two years ago," quipped local real estate expert Joseph Kazickas, it's better to sell now. "I definitely expect capital gains rate to increase." he said. Lots of investors would have liked to have sold their properties in '07-'08, when median prices across the board were about 15-30% higher–tax increase or not.

A capital gain occurs when an asset increases in value. Under most circumstances, this event is taxable only when the asset is sold and the gain (or loss) is realized. The reduced 15% tax rate on eligible dividends and capital gains, previously scheduled to expire in 2008, has been extended through 2010 as a result of the Tax Increase Prevention and Reconciliation Act signed into law by George W. Bush in 2006. In 2011 these reduced tax rates will "sunset," or revert to the rates in effect before '03, which were generally 20%. President Obama has proposed raising the capital gains tax rate from 15 to 20% for married filers with incomes above $250,000. This proposal continues a long tradition of changing the taxation of capital gains, but government figures suggest it is unlikely to increase total tax revenues.

The President's proposal to raise the capital gains tax is coupled with a similar proposal to raise the tax on dividend income from 15 to 20% for married filers with incomes above $250,000. Combined, they are expected to raise $105.4 billion from 2011 to 2020. According to Bloomberg.com, Democratic congressional leaders raised the Obama administration's proposed new Medicare tax to 3.8% on investment income to generate an estimated $210 billion to help fund the recent health care overhaul plan. The first-time Medicare tax on investment income will start in 2013. That nets out like this: If Congress agrees with Obama's proposal to let tax rates on capital gains and dividends rise from 15 to 20% in 2011, and the 3.8% Medicare tax kicks in 2013, taxes for high-income people jump to 23.8%.

There seem to be no proposals to change how capital losses are treated after December 31, 2010. Currently, capital losses are limited to a $3,000 write off per year until the losses are used up. The final unknown is depreciation recapture tax, or Section 1250 tax. Most taxpayers are totally unaware of this tax. Capital Gains tax is on appreciation, so if you buy a rental house and sell it for a $10,000 gain from the purchase price, the appreciation is taxed at 15% (today, in 2010). What many taxpayers don't realize is that any depreciation you wrote off when you owned the house is taxed at 25% when you sell.

For example, let's assume you bought your Hamptons rental house for $100,000 about 10 years ago. During the last 10 years you wrote off about $20,000 of depreciation. Now that it's time to sell, the depreciation ($20,000) is taxed at 25%; appreciation ($10,000) is taxed at 15% so your effective tax rate is blended and not a flat 15%. Experts conclude there is no proposal eliminating depreciation recapture tax.

So what is the right time to sell your investment property? The truthful answer is: when it works in your time frame. If you plan on holding the property for more than the next 3-5 years, then selling may not be as wise as holding on and waiting for recovery which may in effect eclipse even the estimated 23.8% tax of 2013. One local agent stated, "Where else can you put the money anyway with the world economic system still dicey? Real estate is the safest, values go up and down but you still own the home."

The new equation is currently even more complicated, considering that there may have been adjustments to rents on investment homes/commercial properties. The steady rental increases of yesteryear have given way to more realistic rents. The overhead in the off season in terms of insurance, utilities, plus increases in school and town taxes have many homeowners crunching the numbers to see if the properties are long term investments or simply money losers. But the wiser experienced brokers, and investors, know that, long term, Hamptons real estate is a winner.

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Skimhampton Partners LLC to Abbe Held, 178 Skimhampton Rd., **6,100,000**

Gary Cooper to Thane & Jennifer Carlston, 75 Old Montauk Hwy., **4,500,000**

Cora Freidus Trust to Geriann Tepedino, 117 Central Avenue, **1,580,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Mark Zeff to David & Marisa Droga, 9 Paumanok Road, **2,600,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Shawn D Bell to Edmund & Lisa Cohen, 16 Fairmont Avenue, **2,250,000**

MATTITUCK

Laurel Lake LLC to MATT MED LLC, 7555 Main Road, **1,060,000**

MONTAUK

Mary & John DeLuca to Joel & Kim Tiss, 38 Kettle Hole Road, **1,200,000**

SAGAPONACK

Peconic Land Trust Inc to County of Suffolk, 82 Sagaponack Main St., **4,319,840**

Christopher Rolf to Gibson Views LLC, Gibson Lane, **3,200,000**

Jennifer & Terence O'Grady to Bruce Sherman, 214 Town Line Rd., **2,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

HOC Investments LLC to Donald C Carey, Shorewood Court, **1,000,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

568 Flying Point Road LLC to Stuart & Lara Bergen, 14 Sandgate Lane, **1,700,000**

Donald S Sullivan (Referee) to US Bank, 17 Shrubland Road, **1,039,180**

William G McKnight III to Gin Lane LLC, Gin Lane, **9,365,300**

131 Main Street LLC to Brian P Brady, 130 North Main Street, **1,851,909**

WAINSCOTT

Donna & Robert Kessler to Mander Farm Trust, 12 Osborn Farm Lane, **3,225,000**

WATER MILL

Edward Saltzman to Steven Petersohn, 361 Noyac Path, **1,650,000**

Eileen & Liad Meidar to Free Breeze LLC, Flying Point Road, **1,500,000**

Alan & Caryn Layton to Harris & Gerald Firestone, 19 Deer Ridge Trail, **1,300,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Estate of Leon H Horne to Michael & Ellen Peskin, 35C Baycrest Avenue, **1,125,000**

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AMAGANSETT

Russell & Andrea Fischer to Donald S Sowder, 58 Bay View Avenue, **975,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Deborah Grimes to Ali Christopher Mostavi, 21 Huntting Ave., **999,000**

Virginia & Alastair MacLeod to Scott Greenberg, 1 Plover Way, **995,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline R Weinrod to Robert DiNozzi, 3 Shinnecock Road, **720,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Kenneth Weinstein to Sandra Varga, 3 Country Lane, **510,000**

MONTAUK

Marie T Gallo to John & Lisa Flannigan, 42 Soundview Drive, **999,000**

Estate of Robert Turna to John Becce, 116 South Fairview Avenue, **800,000**

NEW SUFFOLK

John Impellizeri to Cathleen S Curran, 145 Fred Street, **629,000**

NORTH SEA

Estate of Katherine Hart to Catherine Boyle, 31 Scrimshaw Drive, **795,000**

NOYACK

Silas Hiscock to Silas Hiscock Jr, 143 Noyac Avenue, **500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Nancy Silverman to John Mark Waugh, 582 Water Mill Towd Road, **910,000**

WADING RIVER

Christopher Reinhardt to Tatyana Makarevitch, 128 North Side Rd., **550,300**

WATER MILL

Elizabeth & Guilherme Alves to 1107 Noyac Path LLC, 1077 Noyac Path, **810,000**

Estate of Norma J Baird to 740 Flying Point LLC, 740 Flying Point Road, **550,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Theodore Seftel to Todd Coulard, 11 Booker Lane, **999,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

I Glad For iPad, But I Fan of iDan

CNN reported two days ago about the crisis in the newspaper business—all media printed on paper is in decline since most people read their news online. I think that small local papers will survive in places where a person does not have access to the Internet on a daily basis, but one by one, I think the big papers will stop printing altogether. When *The New York Times* prints its last paper, that will be the end of newspapers as we know them. I'll miss them. I'm a high tech gal, but some things I still like low tech, like my day planner book and a copy of *Dan's* on the dashboard.

However, we can't stop progress. Today I have a bit of a spoiler alert. Ever sensitive to future forecasts and trends, Dan has long been preparing for the end of the paper-paper and soon he will announce the iDan, which will be uniquely focused on East End consumers.

Check out these apps on the iDan:

The iDan can be mounted on the dashboard of your vehicle for hands-free operation. The DPS (Dan's Positional System) tells you where you are–but only between Manhattan and Orient or Montauk Point. It shows back road alternatives that are not only picturesque, but if you hit the optional FSL (Farm Stand Locator) button you'll be able to pick up fresh fruits and veggies as well. The DPS also has a PSL (Parking Space Locator) that kicks in automatically when it hears you say, "Oh s—t, where am I gonna park!" Suddenly, the little screen highlights spaces you can drive to in one minute or less. There is an expensive extra app for the iDan DPS called DETAT (Don't Even Think About It) which projects a hologram of your car in the desired space until you drive into your own silhouette. The iDan DPS also has a nice little app called the CopPop; little red dots just pop up on the DPS screen showing you the location of any cop cars within a five-mile radius, just in case you have a reason to want to know that...

The dashboard-mounted iDan also acts as a phone of course, but with the iNod app. This records your voice saying, "Okay, yup, I see what you mean, you're right, yup, okay talk to you soon," with spaced intervals between each word or phrase so the listener can prattle on while you sound fully engaged in conversation while you do something else, like... drive.

The iDan also has the uBlab, an app that keeps you abreast of who's coming and going in rehab. For celebrities, there's the MissTwit app which Twitters your fans where you are, but with a two-hour delay before posting, so you're actually telling them where you were two hours ago.

I love the uWho? application for those of us who tend to forget names. Just discreetly get your iDan within 15 feet of anyone and hit the uWho and a micro beam scans and reads any ID they have on them and tells you who they are, really handy.

There's the uMoron app which helps when you're forced to share space with a moron. Hit the alarm button on the iDan that flashes a loud and noisy "Emergency! Call your (family member of choice)!" allowing you a polite exit. If that fails, there's another secret button that shoots out a spray of black printer ink, just like an octopus, and while the moron is lost in the ink cloud, you can make your escape.

For shoppers there's the OnSale app showing what's on sale inside of any store you stroll by. There's a companion app called iBuy; this compares the price of the sale item against the money you have in the bank and all available credit you have left on all your cards and lets you know in a flash whether you can afford it or not. The iDan has a little secret compartment for valium so you can discreetly take one before you go in and get that dress.

The iBeach app gives a running update on all the beaches; parking and people congestion, surf conditions, winds, etc.. The iDan comes with the iBlow app which allows the user to blow into a port on the side of the iDan and get an accurate blood alcohol reading before heading back to your car.

These are just a few of the great little apps that will be available on the iDan. Just remember if you live on the East End, your Kindle can dwindle and your iPad go mad, but with your iDan you can read the funniest stuff.

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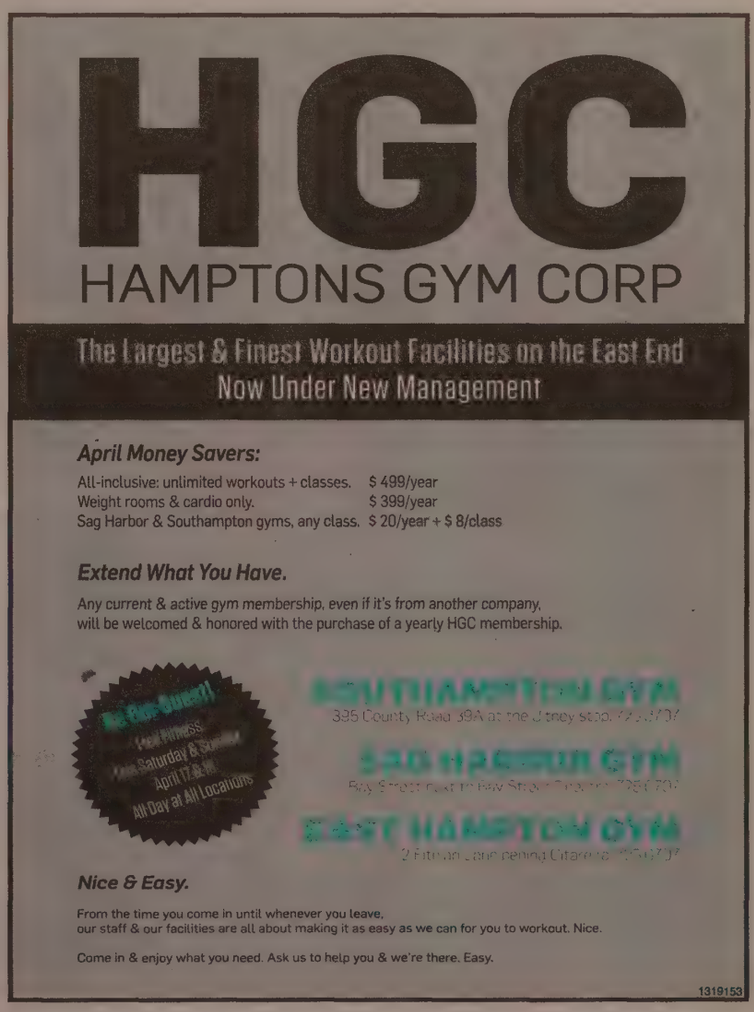
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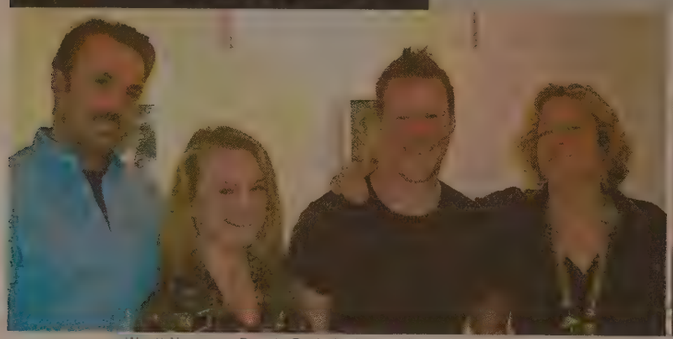

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Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Walk on the wild side in downtown Westhampton Beach, along Main Street, Sunset Avenue, Moniebogue and Glovers Lane, Friday April 16 – Sunday April 18, (Rain date Friday–Sunday, April 23–25) for the annual "Spring Sidewalk Sale." The merchants are clearing their shelves making room for the new summer collections. Enjoy the weekend, support and shop locally for great selections of clothing, shoes, jewelry, accessories, household merchandise and more. While you are strolling Westhampton Beach, stop for a bite to eat in any one of the participating restaurants. The "Sidewalk Sale" is sponsored by Westhampton Alliance of Merchants (WHAM). For information call 631-288-4722.

Westhampton Beachs' **Baby Shock**, Main Street, has new spring merchandise arriving daily from designers: Lemon, Flowers by Zoe, Zutano, Baby Lulu, for all your needs from layette to tween. **Shock** also has all the latest in women's fashions, accessories, and exclusively Not Your Daughter's Jeans, which are a great fit. Take a break from shopping; stop by **Shock Ice Cream and Ices,** for your choice of over 50 flavors of ice cream and ices, including Lite. Bring in your receipt from Shock or Baby Shock and get a free ice cream, babyshock.com

The Lynn Stoller Collection, 7 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach has welcomed Cathy Silverstein who recently joined the staff at this designer consignment, vintage clothing and accessories shop, featuring a collection that is quite special and many are Haute Couture. In the mix are designers such as Hermes, Chanel. Call for information or to consign at 631-998-0666.

Geek Hampton, (all Mac all the time), located at 154 West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays will save you time, gas and money by checking in with them for all your computer and software wants and needs. They repair or replace and have Apple certified techs on staff. For information call 631-723-3660, geekhampton.com.

Everyone is invited to **Saks Fifth Avenue Southampton** "April Events." Their "Choo 24:7 the Collection" is debuting their wardrobe of shoes for all your styling needs. Specialists will be on hand to teach you how to build a shoe wardrobe. A perfect scenario for you shoe lovers out there. Stop by or give a call at 631-283-3500 ext. 324.

At 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton at **Little Lucy's Canine Couture** you will find a shop filled with seasonal dog wear and much more for summer garden parties, BBQ's and other outdoor events. Your pooch can strut his or her stuff dressed in a summer gingham dress with matching bonnet, bloomers and a leash, or for the macho canine, he can sport his favorite team wearing a Yankees or Mets jersey, bandana or collar. For snacks, look for high quality dog biscuits made only with human grade ingredients, lead-free toys and quality shampoos/conditioners. Check out Pat's new peanut butter dog cookies shaped in assorted dogs in convertibles, riding Harley Davidsons, all made exclusively for Little Lucy's.

Mark your calendar, for **The Reconstructed Bra Fashion Show & Auction**, Wednesday, April 21, 7-9p.m., at Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Tickets $40 advance, $45 at the door, 631.726.8715, publick.com

Black Cat Books retail shop at 2491 Main Street, Bridgehampton is having a "closing sale" with 50% off all books from now till closing. The store, which buys and sells fine used books will be focusing on their online business and is still buying and selling books by appointment. For information call 631-725-8654, blackcatbooks.com

In Home, Fine Furnishings Lighting And Gifts, 132 Main Street in Sag Harbor is having their Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams special order sale. Get going; get that house ready for summer guests. For info call 631-725-7900, inhomesagharbor.com

A unique service, complete rentals for weddings parties and special events has just landed in Riverhead. Look for a "Grand Opening Party" at **American Event Company**, 1074 Pulaski Street, 1 to 4p.m., Saturday, April 24. Visit the brand new beautiful showroom, enjoy complimentary food, wine and DJ, and meet top wedding and event professionals. Enter online for a chance to win 50% off your wedding rental package at americaneventco.com, 631-369-1080.

Until next week. Ciao and happy spring shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales and or new inventory for the upcoming season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

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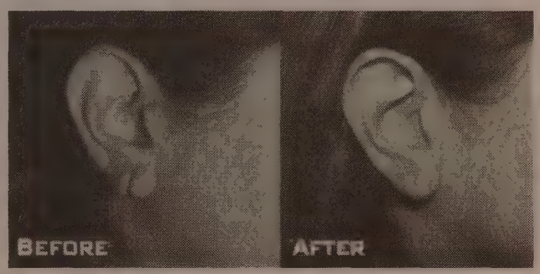

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A Force of Nature: Ray Corwin, 1953-2010

Ray Corwin, the first and only Executive Director of the Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission, died on Monday, April 5, 2010. He was 56 years old. Ray was also the Vice President of the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference and a member of several other environmental groups. He enjoyed spending time in natural surroundings, taking photographs, hiking, swimming, cross-country skiing, and running and farming. Everyone loved to take a hike with Ray because his childlike wonder of nature was contagious and you would learn something new as well.

Ken Kindler

Meg Shutka, Ken Spadafora, Ray Corwin, John Turner, Jim Bagg

His death is a tragic and shocking loss. He had been taking his usual run through nearby Connetquot Park during a break from work at his Great River office and died shortly thereafter.Ray is survived by his wife, Mindy Block, his father, Horace E. Corwin and his brother, William T. Corwin. He was predeceased by his mother, Veronica.

The scope of the work that Ray did was enormous. Not only did he do an outstanding job, he also earned everyone's love and respect while doing so. He was the person everyone was happy to see at the many meetings he attended. Ray was a man of great integrity; honest, true, and fair in all his interactions. He will be sorely missed.

For the past 17 years, as the Executive Director of the Central Pine Barrens Commission, he brought together the members of the Commission, elected and appointed officials, and members of numerous agencies, groups, and organizations in order to effect positive change. Ray encouraged all those with whom he worked to develop their ideas and to search for common areas of concern with others. He would ponder, reflect, and brainstorm, never overtly taking the lead, yet quietly and effectively leading all the while. When there was success, he gave the credit to everyone else and stayed out of the limelight. At meetings, it was not uncommon for Ray to find humor in the issues we were (sometimes hotly) discussing and to lighten the atmosphere when the discussions became tedious or difficult.

The Pine Barrens Protection Act was passed in 1993. This was the result of years of court battles, legal and political advocacy, long hours of brainstorming, and occasionally contentious deliberations among the early members of the Pine Barrens Society (pinebarrens.org). It took a man with Ray's extraordinary personal qualities to oversee the new sanctuary, and to guide its members to build a commission to protect the Pine Barrens.

The Central Pine Barrens includes portions of the Towns of Brookhaven, Riverhead, and Southampton. It comprises over 900 square miles of terrestrial and marine environments. It consists of over 100,000 acres with a diverse mixture of terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems, interconnected surface and ground waters, recreational niches, historic locales, farmlands, and residential communities. Many of our beloved parks are in this region: Robert Cushman Murphy, Sarnoff, Rocky Point, and Otis Pike Preserves, Manorville Hills, Sears Bellows, Hubbard and Red Creek Parks are all a part of this preserve. This region contains the largest remnant of a forest thought to have once encompassed over a quarter million acres on Long Island. The Central Pine Barrens overlies one portion of Long Island's federally designated sole source aquifer for drinking water.

Ray developed a great website for the commission (pb.state.ny.us). Take an extended visit there to gain some insight into the enormous challenge of stewarding such a vast resource that is embedded within a complex, and diverse economic, political and social environment. Read the Pine Barrens Comprehensive Plan on the website, to give you an understanding of how this framework brings experts to the stewardship process in order to address the specialized concerns of the Pine Barrens Advisory Committee, the Protected Lands Council, the Law Enforcement Council, the Wildfire Task Force, and the Pine Barrens Credit Clearinghouse.

To honor Ray's memory, get out and attend the Second Annual Pine Barrens Discovery Day on Saturday, June 12, 2010 at the Suffolk County Community College Eastern Campus in Southampton, NY. It is sponsored by the College, the Pine Barrens Commission, and numerous additional partners. For more information or to be placed on the mailing list, please e-mail or call the Commission Office at 631-224-2604.

Thank you, Ray. The Pine Barrens are a precious, beautiful, and rare resource, important to everyone who lives on Long Island. Go out there and take a hike!

Kid's Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

FOUNDATIONS I & II – 3:30p.m. to 5 p.m. for grades 9-12, Registration required. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-259-3898. latelier5.wordpress.com

BATON TWIRLING – 6p.m. to 6:45p.m. Red Creek Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays, $35, register at 631-728-8585

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. 5:30 p.m. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9 through 12. 7 to 9 p.m., located at 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. montaukplayhouse.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – for ages 6-12, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton. For info: 631-324-0603 goldeneagle.com

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Skills and drills basketball 10:30 - 11 a.m. for grades K-1; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 2-3. Youth sports night 6 - 7:30 p.m. for grades 3 and 4; and 7:30 - 9 p.m. for grades 5 to 8. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – Pizza, popcorn and refreshments served. $25 per child. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-329-0050 haygroundschool.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP – 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. every Sunday at different Sag Harbor locations. 631-725-4155 cbchamptons.com

NAME THE BABY PENGUIN CONTEST – Vote for your choice of "Baby", "Pam" or "Pebbles". Many prizes awarded to entrants. The winning name will be announced at the Mothers Day Brunch on May 9 at Atlantis Marine World. Visit atlantismarineworld.com, 631-208-9200 ext. H2O

MONDAY, APRIL 19

PLAY GROUP – 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS – 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for children 5 to 9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Through June 7, 2010. 631-907-5555. ross.org

KAMADEVA 'KIDYASA' YOGA – 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. for children 6 to 10 at Kama Deva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, 2 Floor, East Hampton. $18 drop-in/ $120 for 10 class card 631-604-1382 kamadevayoga.com

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS – Registration required: call 631-283-2118, ext. 30. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

PRESCHOOL YOGA – 1:30p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

"TUESDAY WITH TEENS" – 4 - 5p.m. Ages 11 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton 631-283-0774 myrml.org

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 to 5 p.m. every Tue./Wed./Thu. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton 631 288-3587

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

TUMBLE TOTS – for ages 11/2 -31/2, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue through April 28, 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.com

YOGA – 6 to 7p.m. ages 11 and up, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

ART OF LIFE CLASSES – see April 20

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

PLAY GROUP – see April 19

MATH MYSTERIES WITH MITCH – for children 8 and up, 2p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Register at 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

FOUNDATIONS I & II – see April 15

ART OF LIFE CLASSES – see April 20

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

TOT ART – 10:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, East Union St., Sag Harbor 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

"PIXIE PLAY" 10:30 – 11:30a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years and their caregivers, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org

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Why You Should Come to The Hamptons Home and Garden Show

I invite you to scan this hefty supplement, which serves as a handy guide to the 6th annual Hamptons Home and Garden Show. This 3- day event is the most distinctive and useful of its kind on Long Island. Exhibitors are not only from Suffolk County, but around the tri-state area. They all have one thing in common: they are serious about serving the Hamptons region and really want your business. Consider it a 2010 economic stimulus plan for your home.

Get inspired.

If you need a shot of inspiration these days, after all the rain and snow, come and expect to be titillated by the plethora of exciting home improvement ideas and solutions. Imagine over a hundred vendors lining up to meet you. To paraphase a popular TV commercial, "when vendors compete for your business, you win."

Rick Friedman, President/Founder, Hamptons Expo Group

All of this is here for you at the easily-located Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead off County Road 58–in the Pottery Barn parking lot. In 2010, the show has moved from Southampton to a more central location to help serve the much wider audience of Eastern Long Island (that includes you, North Fork). Get ready to explore 4 acres of memorable products and services.

10 Sensible Reasons to Come

1) It's just fun to roam the aisles of more than 100 eye-catching displays inside the massive 20,000 sq. ft. Fully-enclosed, carpeted and climate controlled tent structure. Plus we have tasty lunch and snack treats available onsite.

2) Every family that enters will be given a valuable free gift- a TangerOutlets Coupon Book filled with $1,300 in immediately redeemable savings coupons from 109 Tanger stores. So it makes sense to visit us first, get your book, and use it throughout your shopping day at Tanger.

3) Get a second gift, as added value for your visit. Tanger is graciously throwing in an extra 20% saving Bonus Sheet of coupons which is immediately redeemable at select Tanger storers. I'm first on line and then headed to Williams-Sonoma!

4) Enjoy a one-stop shopping opportunity in a fun and family-friendly environment. We now have added practical home improvement solutions to Tanger's wide selection of designer, fashion and brand name stores.

5) Uncover unique and rare products, ranging from birdhouses, fireplaces and mantels, and garden antiques to sunrooms, modular home extensions and slick outdoor pavers, to name a few.

6) It's the best place to discuss your current energy footprint and how to really save with alternative energy choices-or just better insulation. Get solid advice on how to reduce your current oil, gas, and electric bills. Meet the area's green whiz kids and leading movers-and shakers, be it builders, remodelers, designers or suppliers.

7) Come in and get a free 20 minute interior design consult with design guru and popular radio talk show host, Natalie Weinstein. (a $295 value) What she'll tell you will amaze you. Bring photos, floor plans and fabric, and get ready to take a ton of notes.

8) It's in extraordinary chance to learn the latest and most effective home improvement trends. Discover what's " hot" and "in" for the 2010 summer Hamptons season.

9) You've been cooped up all winter. Get out and celebrate one of the major events on the East End of Long Island. It's a tradition and the harbin-

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Spring is Here, There is Much to Do For Your Home

The arrival of spring has long been celebrated by people of every faith and from every corner of the globe as a time to say farewell to the cold and gray of winter and to welcome the return of warmth and color and the beginnings of new life.

While spring is breathing new life into the outdoors, it's a perfect time to add a little seasonal oomph to your indoor environment. Here is an assortment of tips for brightening your home in celebration of spring.

Change is in the air. Spring is a perfect time to bring the outdoors in. Spring flowers, arranged either in one large bunch or in several mini-bouquets placed in nooks throughout the house are not only a visual treat, but emit refreshing springtime scents.

Brighten up. Adding seasonal touches to your home can be as easy as painting a piece of furniture, a single wall or the trim in the sunniest room in your home. The best colors for spring are light, clean, refreshing, and natural as opposed to either pale pastels or deep, color-drenched hues. Consider paint colors inspired by nature, such as shamrock, violet, slate and goldenrod.

Lighten up. It's hard to imagine that spring has sprung in a room decked out in velvet or other heavy fabrics. Warm days and spring breezes call out for sheer or lightweight curtains, slipcovers in natural solid-colored or floral fabrics, and decorative pillows that bring splashes of color into the room. It's not necessary to replace all of the fabrics in a room to usher in a new season. Sometimes simply changing out pillows and removing warm winter throws is enough.

Floor it. Don't forget to give your floors a spring facelift as well. Substitute lighter cotton, sisal, jute or seagrass rugs in natural shades for the heavy wool rugs that feel so right when the weather turns cold. (Spring and summer are also perfect times to have wool rugs cleaned and/or repaired.)

Re-view. Shifting the arrangement of the furniture and decorative pieces in a room can have a major impact on its look and feel. During the cold winter months, it may be comforting to be nestled in a chair that faces a fireplace. But once the weather warms up and the flowers begin to bloom, the best view in the house might well be out the window. Invite spring into your home with a furniture arrangement that is oriented toward a window or other source of natural light. Then sit down and enjoy the view.

This is also a great time of year to plan who is going to be taking care of your house. One way of doing this is to organize all of the different service people yourself, or you can hire a house manager to do it for you. A reputable house manager in the Hamptons has contacts with reputable home and repair service people. This makes it a one call does it all service, from providing cleaning ladies to providing landscapers. Finding the right people for this kind of job is very important because you are entrusting them with one of your most important assets, so it's important to get somebody that has experience with other high end homes in the Hamptons. A couple that is known for doing this and has clients who own homes worth over ten million dollars and more in Southampton and Bridgehampton are known as the "House Watching Experts." You can reach them by calling 631-219-5375 and ask for Tracy.

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Can Countertops Go Green Too?

By Sandra Pelusi

Global warming has become a top of mind concern for most Americans over the last few years thanks to the devastating tragedies from tropical storms around the world due to climate change.

As a result, more and more people are increasingly sensitive to the environment and show a stronger desire for preserving our resources and recycling. Countless corporations are following suit by incorporating "green" philosophies to their regular product offerings.

This "green" trend has made its greatest impact in home decorating with consumers and decorators now gravitating to more eco-friendly alternatives for interior decor.

One trend that is leaving a "green" mark in homes across the country is the choice of recycled material countertops over more conventional surfaces.

Green countertops are recycled or renewable surfaces that minimize impact on the environment during their production. They are comprised of different combinations of natural and man-made materials and often include some form of recycled glass. Many are attractive and viable alternatives to conventional countertop materials.

The latest entry into this category, Elements by Durcon, is creating quite a buzz as it's a "green" countertop surface that also offers unmatched durability, cleanliness and aesthetic qualities.

Durcon, the leading U.S. manufacturer of epoxy resin quartz countertops and sinks for the last 35 years, recently launched an eco-friendly surface variation — Elements by Durcon — for the residential and commercial markets. Stone fabricators, dealers and architects across North America agree that the product's unique qualities and highly durable characteristics set it apart from first generation eco-friendly surface products currently available.

Molded from a proprietary blend of fine quartz, epoxy resin, and recycled glass (i.e., clear beer bottles), the material is solid, non-porous, never requires sealing, and is homogenous in consistency. Its unique manufacturing process produces an incredibly silky smooth and durable countertop surface.

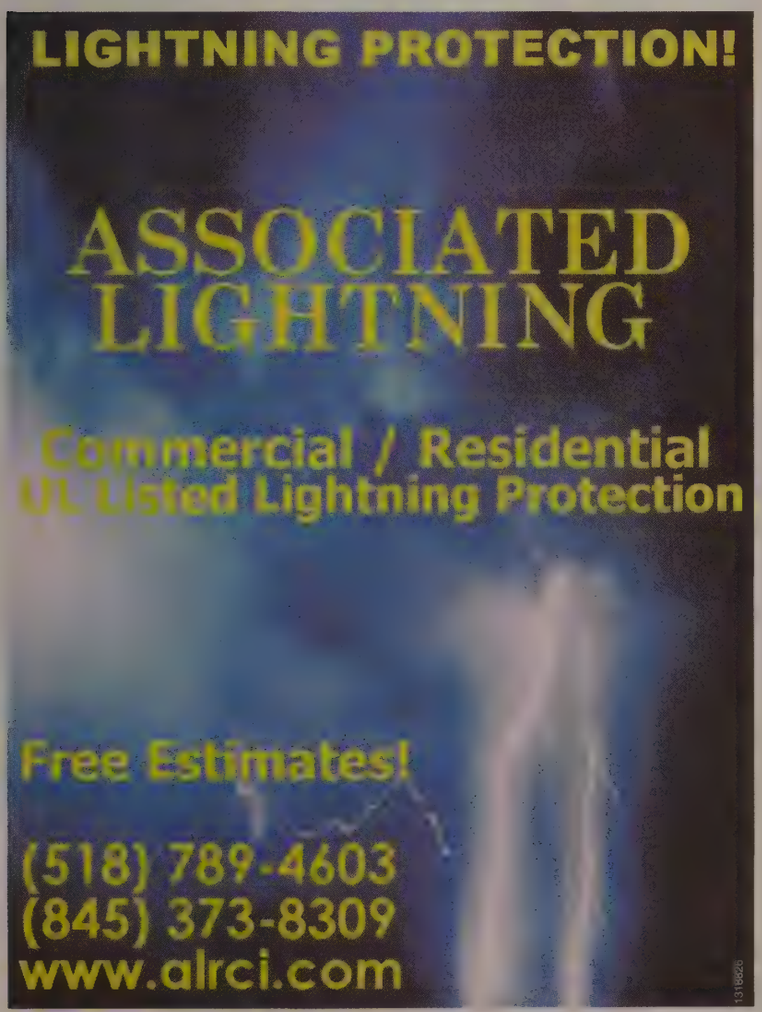
"Elements is ideal for the discerning customer who desires a unique eco-friendly product for kitchen countertops, vanities, fireplace surrounds, and commercial applications," explained Mark Hanna, President of Montreal-based Leeza Distribution Inc., one of North America's leading distributors of premium countertops such as Elements by Durcon.

Elements is an incredibly safe and durable countertop surface ideal for kitchens, as it is certified by NSF, is a very low VOC emitting material and boasts the highest heat resistance rating available.

"Elements is stylishly sleek with a distinctly silky feel that works beautifully with any decor," Hanna added. "From Old World to ultra-modern, it provides a look that is very unique, timeless and clean."

Its versatility is its strongest attribute. In addition to custom colors, Elements by Durcon is available in two alternate design variations — "Titanium" and "PUR." Titanium features a dramatic metallic flecked surface. The highlight of the PUR line is Pristine that is "already a hit with designers," said Hanna, due to its rare, deep, and absolute white quality that is in high demand in today's decors.

Elements surfaces are so durable that unused and old countertop material is recycled by Durcon for use in road construction. More information on these eco-friendly countertops is available at leezadistribution.com.



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The Perfect Floor Makes A Home Sing

By Sandra Pelusi

Wood is one of the most beautiful floorings you can choose for your home. No other flooring offers the warmth, beauty and value of wood. There are not only countless colors available but there are also many different species as well, each with their unique characteristics.

This is why choosing the right wood floor to meet your specific taste and decor needs can be a challenge. According to Michel Collin, Marketing Director of Mercier Wood Flooring, one of North America's leading hardwood flooring manufacturers, there are a few key factors to consider when choosing wood flooring.

First, you should consider the finished look you want to achieve for your decor. "It's always best to start with your floor when decorating," advised Collin. "If you want a modern or contemporary look, you should consider wood species that have a cleaner look with less texture and grain such as Maple, Birch, or Cherry. If you prefer a more rustic look, then White Ash or Oak would be best."

Another factor to consider is the type of furniture you select for the rooms. If it's wood furniture, it's important to ensure it doesn't clash with your new wood floor. "You can either match the wood furniture to the floor or you can opt for a contrast which gives a very nice look," he added. Dark mahogany, oak or cherry furniture, for example, will show up much better on a light-colored wood floor than it would on a dark wood floor.

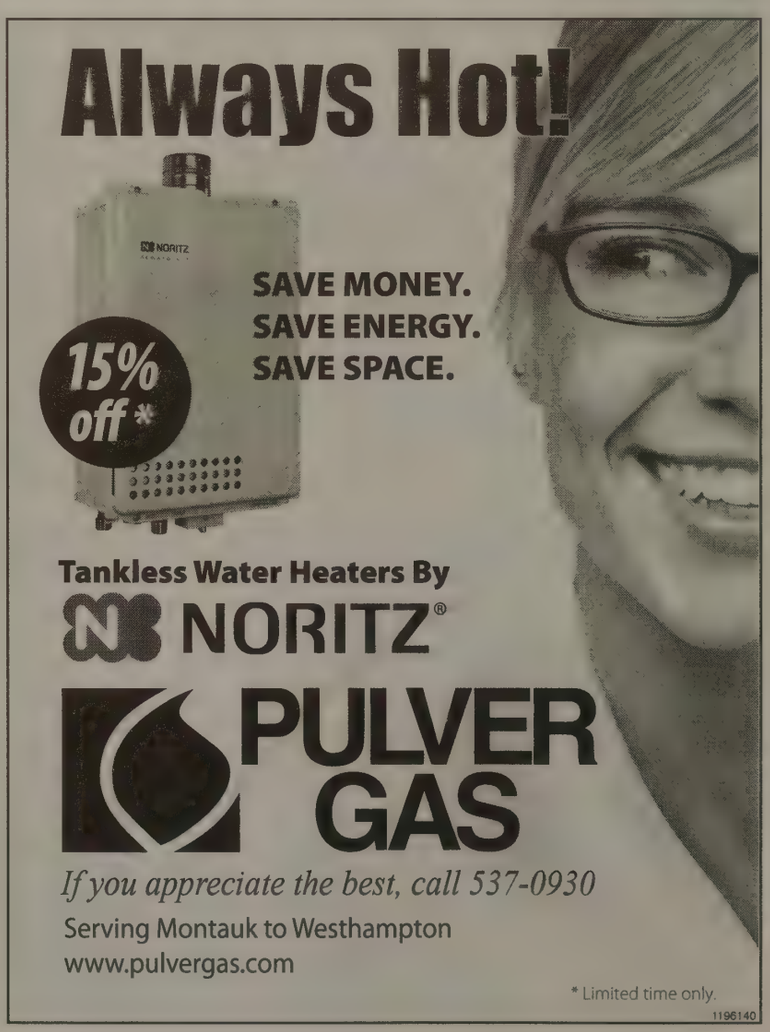
There are also many different sizes of width and lengths of wood flooring available to consider. Keep in mind smaller widths and shorter lengths will give off a busier look since there will be more variation, while wider widths and longer lengths tend to open up the look of a room.

Then there's the finish. Solid hardwood floors come either unfinished or prefinished. "Prefinished wood flooring is a popular choice today because you avoid the labor, dust and fumes that come with finishing a floor," added Collin. He should know Mercier Wood Flooring has been the leader in factory-finish wood flooring since it introduced the concept 29 years ago.

Trends to watch

North American hardwoods like red oak, maple and walnut are traditional favorites, but more exotic woods are gaining popularity today. "Our South American wood species like Santos Mahogany and Brazilian Cherry are sought after by discerning homeowners for their rich tones, beautiful grains, and superior hardness," Collin added.

Another popular trend is toward engineered wood flooring, a veneer of hardwood in the species of your choice glued on top of three to seven thin sheets of wood. Solid wood will expand or contract with heat and moisture, whereas engineered wood flooring, because it's made of cross-banded layers of wood, offers more dimensional stability. It's ideal for kitchens and basements where moisture is a factor.



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A Talk With Designer Natalie Weinstein

By David Lion Rattiner

Natalie Weinstein is a leading Long Island interior designer, lecturer, author, columnist and radio talk show host and is president of Natalie Weinstein Design Associates. Her company is based in St. James, in the old St. James Vaudeville Theater and has serviced countless residences in the tri-state area and Florida since its inception in 1973, as well as offices, catering facilities, car dealerships and other corporate commissions. She is a master interior designer.

Natalie Weinstein

Her firm is a full-service design firm, "Committed to providing clients with a positive experience that is educational and enlightening, completed on time and on budget, and most of all – fun."

Her mission is to provide her clients with homes and offices that, "Nurture, empower and create an environment for a better life through good design, highlighting the clients own "best taste." Her belief that personal space is an extension of oneself goes beyond providing clients with a beautifully decorated area. It is indeed the backdrop for personal growth and fulfillment.

When it comes to interior designers it is important to get one who knows what they are doing, and Natalie has consistently demonstrated that she does. I asked her a few questions about the interior design business.

Q: Why is it important to hire an interior designer when designing your home?

A: First of all, people have to realize what interiors designers do. Designers have the ability to open up a customer's horizons on ideas for the design of their home that they may not see or realize. Often people that want to expand a part of their home can do so without building, but simply by changing the design of the room to open it up. Having professional design help without a doubt makes the design process less stressful for the homeowner, and ultimately achieves the goal of getting a house designed that looks and feels great."

Q: How can an interior designer save people money?

A: We help people to see options that they don't normally see and believe it or not interior designers don't require you to spend money, many times it actually saves money. For example, I have done work on homes where the customer was originally planning on building a whole new addition to their kitchen because they didn't feel that they had enough room. After a consultation, we were able to find ways to maximize the space in the kitchen and also utilizing other areas of the house that made it so she didn't have to build. This saved her thousands. Many people don't realize how much space they have, a designer instinctively knows.

Q: Can designing a room be done with what currently exists in the house?

A: A very funny part of my job is when I just move around existing furniture in a room that has been there for 20 years. When a designer comes in and simply changes around the location of the furniture that dramatically saves space and makes the room look dramatically better, people are always amazed. And it's really amazing how much better a room can be with a talented designer guiding you.

Q: What about color? How big of a role does that play in your work?

A: A big thing is color. People are afraid of color, many times people just stay with neutral colors because it's safe and they are afraid of color. Then there are a group of other people who look for colors that are 'in' or the trend. Both of these types of people can use a designer to help you find a color that is timeless and classic and fits their personality, while at the same time not being boring and neutral.

If you'd like to reach Natalie Weinstein you can do so by calling 631-862-6198 or by visiting natalieweinstein.com.

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Hey Coach! Help Me With My Home Insurance!

Matt Fusco of Hey Coach LLC is a seasoned professional, with hands-on managerial experience across a wide range of industries and businesses. This diverse experience has given him the ability to provide effective services, sales strategies and business solutions.

Currently Managing Member of Heycoach LLC., providing tax advantage strategies estate planning services to clients and is also a Financial Services Professional for NYLIFE Securities LLC. He is also featured motivational speaker at business seminars.

"I'm a coach that helps people with their lives but the main thing that I coach is with estate planning. A big part of that is insurance. I evaluate and review homeowner insurance and work frequently with clients in East Hampton and have a satellite office at 461 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Essentially, I make it my mission to save my clients as much money as possible in terms of insurance and estate planning, including mortgage insurance."

His first step to insuring your home is through a review process where he reviews your individual situation and personal objectives. Every family's financial situation is unique and that's why he and his team spend most of their time uncovering your family, business, and financial goals. The more he learns, the more precise recommendations he can make and the more he can help you. As a result, he takes his time in getting to know you and your vision, mission, values and goals — the things that really matter to you. After this, he analyzes and reviews. Hey Coach LLC works with you to identify and prioritize your objectives, and then help establish benchmark goals. According to Matt, people often fail to achieve objectives because they try to accomplish too much too soon. By breaking down your goals, they focus on crystallizing your objectives. You can then look at available resources and decide which goals are realistic, which need to be adjusted and scaled down, and which simply must be abandoned.

After this Hey Coach LLC develops a strategy to help you achieve your objectives. Based on your conversation and analysis, they recommend the appropriate strategies, financial and insurance products that can help you achieve your financial and estate planning objectives and then give a full presentation on why that strategy will make sense for you and save you money. From there, they implement the strategy and coordinate your family's objectives with your financial, tax and legal advisors. As all of this gets set into place, Hey Coach monitors and reviews the plan. This is not a one-shot deal as strategies need to be adjusted periodically as your life changes. Hey Coach will work with you over the years to help keep your program on track with your changing financial and insurance needs.

Safeguarding Your Home Mortgage: There's nothing like the feeling of owning your own home. It's a part of the American Dream - to live in a home that you can truly call your own. Between picking out curtains and paint samples, you should also remember that your house is an investment. Your home represents many things – a place to raise a family, comfort, and a major financial commitment. Like other valuable assets in your life, it too needs to be protected. Realizing how important your house is to you and your family is the first step. Deciding on ways to safeguard your investment is an important step that will help guarantee the joy of owning your home for years to come. As a New York Life agent, Matt Fusco can help alleviate some of the worry that comes with ownership. One major concern may be that your family will face difficulties paying off the mortgage in the event that you pass on. One of the ways to help assure your family's financial security is to consider life insurance products as mortgage protectors. Products such as Permanent Life and Term Life insurance are personally-owned and portable. If purchased in an adequate amount, the death benefit can help retire the mortgage, and also help provide money to cover other expenses. Ensuring your family's future now will help ease your mind, and let you concentrate on the really important things...like choosing between carpet or hardwood floor for the dining room.

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Never Clean Your Gutters Again

By David Lion Rattiner

They bring back memories of getting paid a few bucks as a teenager for miserably cleaning them out on the roof. Gutters are hugely important in the never-ending battle between your house and water damage. They keep water from boring holes into the ground and they keep rain water from creeping in through windows. Good gutters, correctly pitched and professionally installed can save you thousands of dollars in the long run of home ownership.

One of the most annoying and miserable aspects of gutters is how easily they can get clogged during the Fall season. Leaves that get stuck inside gutters prevent water from running through them properly, making them essentially useless and pointless. You can always hire somebody to head up onto the roof and clean them out, or you can do it yourself, but you might be surprised to know that there is another option, and that is to use The Gutter Shutter Company's no clog gutter system.

The Gutter Shutter Company is a family-owned company that offers a 20-year guarantee that you will never have to deal with clogged gutters again. The concept is pretty simple really, with the system utilizing surface tension, similar to the way water clings to the side of a glass from a running faucet. It is not an add-on to your gutters, but a seamless, fully incorporated gutter system that is enclosed and designed to keep leaves out and rain water in. The clever system has rainwater flow over the top of the gutter, and then flow down to the edge of the gutter, pushing away any debris as it heads down into the actual chamber of the gutter. This gives the entire gutter a self-cleaning system that can take care of leaves, pine needles and maple seeds (also known as helicopters that you can throw into the air and watch spin to the ground).

It's a very smart system for your home, and the company's reputation stands on its own very impressively, with over 70,000 customers worldwide who use their product. On top of the reputation is the guarantee that the product actually works the way it is supposed to. The Gutter Shutter Company offers a 20-year no pull-away warranty with a 100% money back guarantee.

The benefit of the system is that you will never have to clean your gutters again. The system never clogs and the lifetime guarantee is transferable to new owners of your property should you sell. The aluminum that the Gutter Shutter Company uses is .032 gauge aluminum, which is nearly double the thickness and strength of conventional rain gutters and is the strongest aluminum used for residential application. The system can also be used on virtually any kind of roof.

The installation process is also complete, with no additional costs. Old gutters are removed if necessary and all the debris is thrown out by a Gutter Shutter employee who typically has years of experience. The new gutters are then installed, with the studs of the system put in every 24 inches, making this ideal for heavy weather on your roof like snow and ice. When the gutters are finally pitched correctly, the elbows of the system are curved, not allowing water to collect at angle points. You can enjoy for the life of your house, a virtually maintenance-free gutter system that is unique and superior to almost all other systems available on the market.

If this is something you are interested in getting for your home, email info@guttershutterny.com, or call 1-866-648-8837 (866-6-GUTTERS) or 631-328-1886. The company is located in Bay Shore on Long Island.

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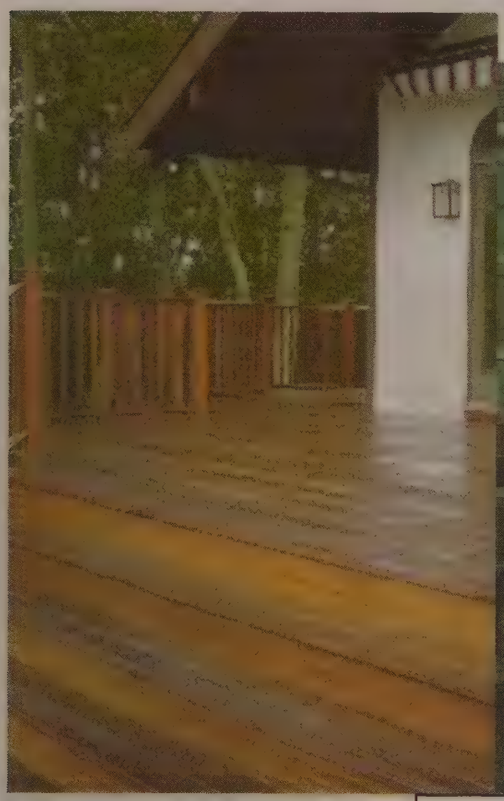

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Help Whip Cancer With The Pampered Chef

The Pampered Chef is the premier direct seller of essential kitchen tools and part of the Berkshire Hathaway family of businesses. The Pampered Chef and its sales force of Independent Pampered Chef Consultants have been helping families prepare quick, delicious meals since 1980.

The company believes that multipurpose tools are the cornerstone of an efficient kitchen, and they are committed to developing timesaving tools, tips and recipes that enhance shared mealtime and suit busy lifestyles. Their products are designed to be used in more than one way, so kitchens are no longer cluttered with rarely used utensils.

Doris Christopher who is the owner and founder, created The Pampered Chef from the basement of her suburban Chicago home in 1980. Her experience as

a home economics teacher and at-home mother enabled her to recognize the need for time-saving kitchen tools and techniques designed to make cooking quick and easy. She came up with a simple plan: offer professional-quality kitchen equipment directly to the consumers through in-home cooking demonstrations performed by a sales force of "Pampered Chef Consultants." Let customers see how the products work, try them out and even taste the results. With the support of her husband, Jay, and two young daughters, Julie and Kelley, Christopher put her plan into action. More than twenty years later, her business has moved to a succession of progressively larger facilities and, at the time of the Berkshire Hathaway acquisition, blossomed into a $700 million enterprise.

Besides their service, what is wonderful about this company is what they do for charity, and this month they are helping fight breast cancer in a big way. With more than 2.5 million breast cancers survivors in the U.S. today, The Pampered Chef, in collaboration with the American Cancer Society, is honoring women everywhere by raising funds for education and early detection programs through its Help Whip Cancer campaign.

This May, in honor of Mother's Day, they are inviting people to celebrate mothers, sisters and friends by hosting a Help Whip Cancer Fundraiser Cooking Show. Guests can taste delicious, affordable recipes and receive valuable cooking tips while raising money for breast cancer awareness and early detection. Up to 25 percent of total Help Whip Cancer Fundraiser Show sales will be contributed to the American Cancer Society to help save lives from breast cancer.

People can also Help Whip Cancer by purchasing pink limited-edition kitchen tools from The Pampered Chef through the month of May. One dollar from every pink item purchased will go to the American Cancer Society. The limited-edition products include: Pink and White Dots Martini Glasses, Pink Color-Coated Tomato Knife, Pink & White Twixit! Clip Combo Pack, Help Whip Cancer Reusable Shopping Bag and Sweet Honey Vanilla Sprinkle, which is a delicious topper on cookies, cupcakes, pancakes and even grilled fruit.

Since Help Whip Cancer began in 2000, The Pampered Chef has raised more than $7.9 million for the American Cancer Society. Last year, the campaign raised more than $875,000 from Help Whip Cancer Fundraiser Shows and special pink-themed product sales.

Through Pampered Chef Fundraisers and pink product purchases, people can help save lives by raising funds and awareness for breast cancer this May," says Scott Bennett, national vice president of marketing for the American Cancer Society. "With the continued efforts of The Pampered Chef, we are getting closer to a world with less breast cancer and more birthdays.î

For more information about Help Whip Cancer, hosting a Fundraiser Cooking Show or purchasing Help Whip Cancer products please call Michele Zito, Independent Executive Director for The Pampered Chef, at (516) 476-7836 or visit pamperedchef.com.

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Declaring War Against Water Damage

Moisture, in its various forms, can have a devastating effect on a home if it is not addressed quickly and properly. There are three basic forms of moisture: bulk, water vapor, and condensation. After the recent abnormal weather patterns we experienced, it is obvious that our immediate concern is bulk moisture penetrating the shell of the house from rainwater through openings in the roofing, siding, or foundation. If it is not taken care of quickly and properly, an inconvenient water infiltration can lead to more concerns: including pest problems and structural damage.

If moisture is already in the shell of the house, do not waste time – immediately get it out. If there is standing water in your basement, buy or borrow a submersible pump to remove the water as far away from your home as possible to ensure that it does not reenter the shell. If your foundation is close to the water table, it might be worth investing in a sump pump or excavating for a drywell or other drainage area. Water damages building materials by dissolving glues and mortar, corroding metal, and nurturing pests like mildew, mold, and dust mites. Once the bulk water is removed, use either a dehumidifier or a fan with a window open to remove the remaining water vapor from any surfaces. Airflow is the most common vehicle for moisture; so, use ventilation to your advantage and transport the moisture out of the shell.

Once the water is removed, the job is only partially complete. It is important to investigate and identify where moisture may be entering the home. In order to become a good investigator, you must understand and identify signs of moisture. Asking the right questions can help resolve the issue without tearing your house apart. What are the signs? Where are the signs? When is it entering? How is it getting in? Besides the visible presence of water, look for areas of peeling paint, stains, mold, and rot as signs that water is entering the shell and collecting on a surface you may not be able to see.

Also take notice when moisture is more obvious; such as after a driving rain from the North, any continuous rain, or during the summer when you turn on the central air conditioning system (which is related to condensation and not bulk moisture, but still important to consider). Though unsightly, these signs of moisture will help you understand how the water may be entering the shell. Most people don't take the time to stop and inspect both the interior and exterior of their house for any visible points of entry. All houses should be designed to naturally shed water away from the structural elements, from the ridge capping on the roof to the drainage plane of your surrounding property. Make a note of where the signs of moisture are and use that information to identify possible entry points. Once all potential entry points have been identified, it is a good idea to test these areas during a controlled period such as a sunny day. If there are obvious entry points, such as holes in the siding or gaps around electrical service conduit in your basement, resolve them before conducting the test to help identify issues that might be located in areas that are more difficult to get to. The ultimate goal is to establish a continuous air and vapor barrier to prevent moisture from migrating through building cavities.

If all of this seems too overwhelming, don't be afraid to call somebody who knows how to resolve these issues.

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Does Solar Power Make Sense In Tough Times?

By David Lion Rattiner

SunStream USA, LLC is a full service renewable energy product and service provider, founded by John Tortorella, founder and CEO of J. Tortorella Swimming Pools in Southampton, which is one of the 50 largest swimming pool construction companies in the United States.

Catering to the residential and commercial renewable energy markets, SunStream designs and installs state-of-the-art solar electric, solar hot water, wind powered and geothermal systems.

But is now the time to invest in solar energy and does it make sense to do? That question was posed to Brian Tymann, who is the Director of Operations for Sun Stream USA.

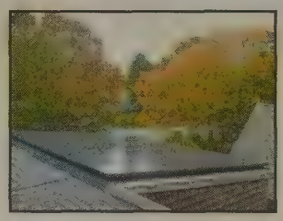
Brian says it loud and clear, "It always makes sense to invest in solar, whether the economy is up or down. How can you argue with doing something that gives a tax free ROI 5 times that of a municipal bond and at the same time reduces the negative impact you have on the environment?"

It's hard to argue, but so many homeowners hold back on solar power when they don't need to, thinking that anything that is too good to be true, usually is. But you can take note from solar powered homeowners who have been thrilled with the long run cost savings and the ability to reduce dramatically their carbon footprint on the environment. "It's what we call a true "win-win" decision. I guess it could even be argued that it makes more sense to invest in solar in

a bad economy because people need to put money back in their pockets more than ever. Either way, it's a no-brainer. And people are understanding that all over Long Island," Brian continues.

Solar Electric technology, often referred to as PV which is short for photovoltaic, works by converting sunlight into electricity. Made from refined silica, solar cells are formed into products such as solar panels and solar roofing shingles. When exposed to sunlight, these cells generate electrical current. The electricity created is used in your home or business, thereby reducing your consumption from your utility company.

It really is that simple. Today, solar panels can be



placed on your home strategically and attractively, with many homeowners opting to use solar to heat their pools in the summer time and to power back electricity into their home. Some homeowners even get checks from the power company, which is described by them as an "unbelievable" feeling.

With solar, there are few arguments against it. It's guaranteed for the life of the systems, and assuming that the sun doesn't burn out, you'll have plenty of sunlight running through your home and powering your house.

Currently, there are many rebates and incentives that help offset the cost of a PV installation. These rebates and incentives can pay for anywhere between 40% and 60% of the system cost.

PV systems are virtually maintenance-free and they have a long life expectancy, ensuring an excellent investment.

The real experts of the Hamptons on solar are SunStream USA in Southampton, they are worth giving a call if this is a product that you have considered getting for your home. They can be reached by calling 631-283-0057 or visiting the website sunstreamusa.com.

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Keeping Your Pet Safe With Clever Technology

By Patty Veit

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IS YOUR DRYER VENT A FIRE HAZARD? – Maintenance is Key
Dryer Vent Wizard Provides Tips for Preventing Dryer Fires

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Without proper maintenance, the dryer vent is a potential fire hazard for homeowners—yet the majority are unaware of that the problem even exists. The result is venting systems that clog over time and become a growing fire hazard with each load of laundry.

"It's hard for people to think of their clothes dryer as a fire hazard," says John Ryley, Dryer Vent Wizard (DVW), Dry Clothes, Safe Homes franchise owner whose company specializes in maintaining, cleaning, repairing, replacing and altering dryer vents for residential and commercial consumers.

Clothes dryer fires account for 15,600 structure fires, 15 deaths and 400 injuries annually, with an estimated $88 million in property damage, according to the National Fire Data Center in Emmetsburg, MD. Failure to clean lint out of the dryer vent is the leading cause.

"Most people don't realize that New York State Building Codes changed in 1999 to indicate all dryer vent systems should be of a rigid metal piping, because of the fire hazard," says Ryley.

According to Ryley, even dryer manufacturers call for a rigid metal piping and an annual cleaning to prohibit lint build up that leads to fires. He attributes the lack of awareness to the fact that dryer vent systems are often out of sight, out of mind.

Servicing the Long Island area, he sees fire hazards from lack of maintenance every day. Most homes he services have white plastic flexible hose or the silver foil flexible hose that are not up to code – a known fire hazard.

Ryley points to trends in homes creating dryer and venting problems. "Homeowners want the laundry area to be out of sight and near bedrooms and bathrooms, says Ryley. "While no one wants to drag laundry up and down the stairs, reality is longer venting cause dryers to work harder, take longer to dry clothes, use more energy and creates a fire hazard," he says.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), any vent over 25 feet is considered a fire hazard and installation of a "booster fan" is recommended. Booster fan installation helps dryers function safely and more efficiently and is one of the services DVW also provides.

Ryley believes the solution to the problem is creating consumer awareness in maintaining dryer and dryer vents. He believes his role is as much about educating consumers as it is doing the work itself.

He warns consumers that the most common sign of a venting problem is the clothes taking too long to dry.

"If it takes more than one dryer cycle to get the towels dry, you may have a dryer vent problem," says Ryley. He offers these tips to help consumers keep their dryers up and running, prevent dryer fires and reduce energy consumption.

- Be sure that dryer vent systems are up to code with city, state and manufacturer.
- Replace any plastic or foil vent with semi-rigid or solid metal venting .
- Clean screen lint trays before and after drying a load.
- Wash lint screens with soap and water every few months to remove residue left behind by fabric softeners.
- Have dryer vents professionally cleaned and inspected annually.

Warning signs to look for:

- Clothes are taking more than one cycle to dry, especially jeans and towels.
- No lint visible on lint screen.
- Dryer repeatedly stops during a cycle.
- Clothes have moldy smell after dry cycle.

"Consumers who follow these guidelines," says Ryley, "create a safe environment in their home, prolong the life of their dryer and will lower their energy bills."

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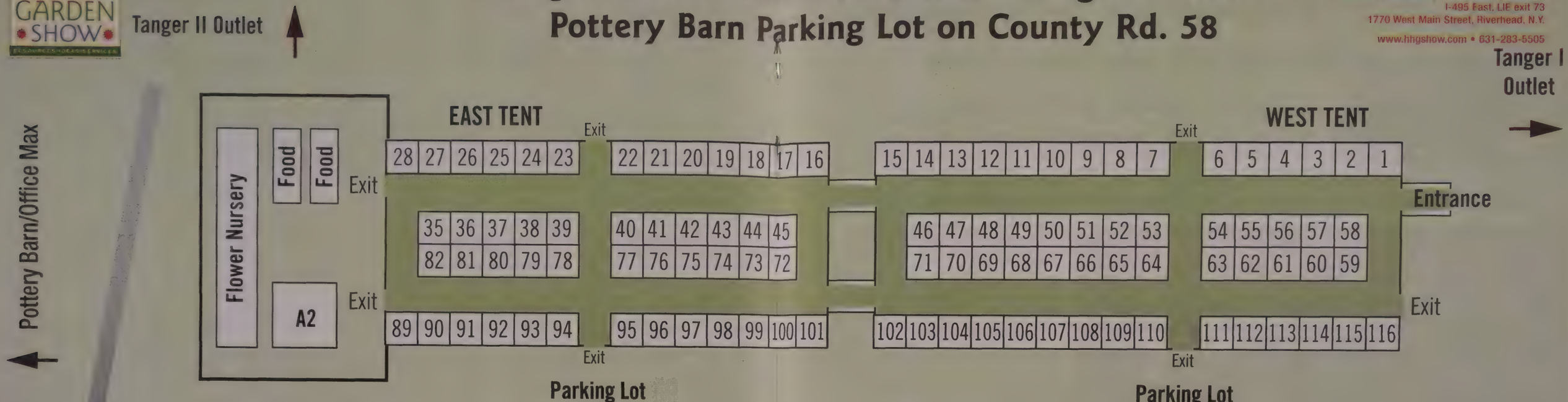

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Decorate With Love And Improve Your Space

Natalie Weinstein, Allied ASID

Most of us know that our home is our most important investment and for many of us, the largest we will make. As a designer, I am often asked questions about color, space, budget and how to begin – but rarely am I asked about how our homes affect us on a personal level.

Recently, Feng Shui, the ancient oriental art of placement and energy, has become better known to our culture, and people are beginning to associate their homes with influences on health, wealth, relationships and general well-being. How many of you have walked into someone's house and felt immediately at home? There was "good karma." Perhaps you didn't even notice the specifics, but you felt a sense of contentment and enjoyed being there. More importantly, the homeowners seemed to feel that way as well. They were proud to have guests in their home, but on a deeper level, their souls were being nurtured. But, the essence of a beautiful and gracious home is one that is decorated with care and love – not necessarily with a great deal of money.

If this philosophy sounds odd to you, consider for a moment some very simple facts about the places where people live. If they are surrounded by clutter, in rooms and in closets, worn or torn furniture or carpets, unsafe conditions and general disarray, they are suffering negative effects whether they know it or not. It may be a reflection of problems that already exist or may be a cause of problems.

I often recall a situation early on in my career in which redecorating a client's home changed her life and that of her children's. Her husband had left her, she took to her bed eating meals there, her children were in need of guidance and discipline, and her dog had run wild in her house, which was literally falling apart around her. By cleaning up the clutter, repairing and replacing necessities and finally decorating, the transformation in the family actually mirrored the home! Happily the beautiful new house represented a new life for the woman and her children. With renewed self-esteem, she returned to school and then to work. Even the dog was sent for obedience training! The sense of pride and well being, as well as physical change, were direct results of creating a living environment with positive energy.

Most situations are not as drastic – but everyone can create a better world for themselves by improving their personal space. Sometimes it takes a lot to really see what's around you and face up to it. First, you must know that your home is truly an extension of yourself. Facing the clutter, disorganization, closets packed with clothes you'll never wear again – means facing the "you" that needs to be improved. It's not easy – but definitely worth it. Tackle the tasks one at a time, setting short term and long term goals. You'll be surprised by how much you accomplish and more importantly, how much better you feel.

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Frequently Asked Questions About Solar Power

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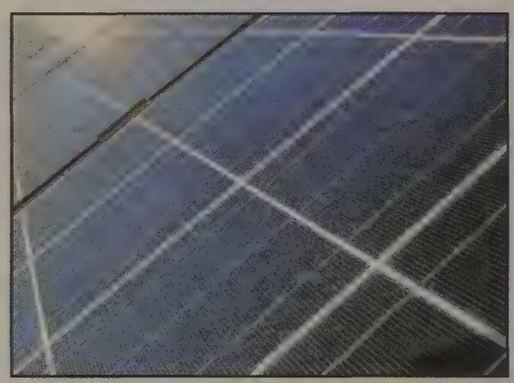
Oakdale solar power company, SUNation Solar Systems, answers some frequently asked questions consumers have about solar power.

Q. How do I know what size system makes sense for my home?

A. The optimal grid-connected system size takes into account your current and expected electricity consumption. The best place to start is with your past 12 months' consumption, in kilowatt-hours. This can be found on your utility bills or by calling your utility's customer service line (also on your utility bill). The other variables that will influence the size of your system are the directional orientation of your home, shading and available roof space.

Q. Can I sell power back to my utility?

A. Yes. This is one key factor that makes solar so attractive. Once connected, the entire process is automatic. When your system is generating more power than you're consuming, your meter spins backwards as it tracks the amount of power your utility company is buying from you - at full retail price. You can't go into business as a power company but you can almost always sell back enough power to cover your system costs.



Q. How much does a typical system cost?

A. The smallest systems can cost as little as $6,000, net of the LIPA buy down cash rebates and tax credits. Larger systems cost more. In general, costs for smaller systems range from $7.50 to $8.00 per watt installed, while larger systems range from $6.50 to $7.00 per watt installed.

A. Does a solar system generate electricity when it's cloudy?

Q. Yes. Photovoltaic solar modules are less efficient in low sun and cloudy conditions, but the output of any industrial PV module is reduced by only 5-20% of its full sun output when under cloudy conditions. Many successful installations are in areas with occasional daytime cloudiness. All professional solar companies factor in coastal cloudiness and its impact into your system sizing requirements.

Q. Do I need southern exposure?

A. No. While a southern exposure is ideal, shallow pitched roofs facing east and west may be okay. An expert takes this into account when designing a system to maximize output for your conditions.

Q. How much roof space will this occupy?

A. The size of the system will determine how much space. As a rule of thumb, each AC kilowatt of power production (DC power produced by the panels then converted to AC by the inverter) requires about 100 square feet of space.

Q. What about batteries so I can have power during blackouts?

A. Batteries are an easy option to add. This

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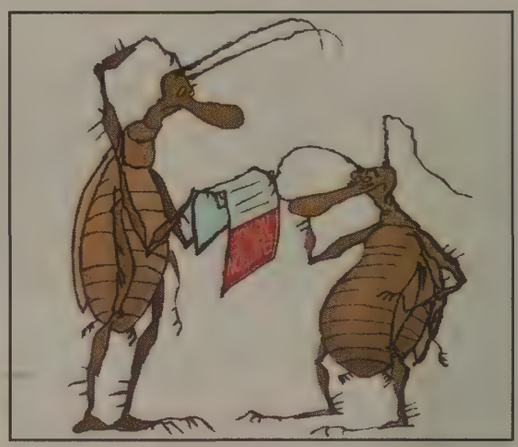
Keep Those Pests at Bay!

Termite season is on the horizon. These insects cause billions of dollars in damage every year. Because termites generally do damage while inside walls or other out-of-sight areas, homeowners often do not know they have an infestation until it's too late. Identifying signs of termites and getting situations under control early can save you money and structural damage.

Termites are insects with six legs and three segments to their bodies. They generally feed on wood, paper, insulation, and even filtration materials. Termites are voracious eaters and will take down a living tree relatively quickly.

Termites develop in different stages from larvae to winged creatures. Subterranean termites burrow in tunnels beneath the ground or create raised mud tunnels. Drywood termites spend their time tunneling and eating through wood.

February and March through June is typically termite season across the country. The South and Southwestern United States are collectively known as the "termite belt" and see a fair share of termite infestations.



Termites generally modify their surroundings to suit their preferences in temperature and atmospheric conditions. They'll remain in burrows or in tunnels until the time is right. This is why many termite problems go unchecked —termites are good at keeping themselves hidden. It's only during termite swarms, when the winged subset of the species take to the air, that they are discovered. In nature, termites swarm to disperse and start new colonies. Triggered by warmer temperatures and rainfall, the winged termites emerge from the colony and fly into the air. The termites then drop to the ground, shed their wings and attempt to mate.

Ants and termites are generally mistaken for one another because they swarm at the same time. Termites have straight antennae, straight waists and equal-length wings.

Apart from swarmers, there are other ways to identify termite problems. Mud tubes leading from the soil up the side of a foundation, raised mud mounds in the soil or hollowed-out wood along the grain are all signs. Termites can infest a building in several ways:

wood-to-ground contact
foundation cracks
debris beneath the house
joints between porches and foundations and
pipes and the insulation around them.

It often takes the keen eye of a professional to identify termite infestation. Even so, because of their cryptic nature, termites can go undiscovered for year — or until wood or drywall is uncovered.

Termite treatment often requires the help of a professional exterminator. A chemical termiticide is applied to the soil to create a continuous barrier. The best way to treat termites is to prevent them from arriving in the first place. Here are some ways to do so.

Remove stumps, roots, rotten wood, and similar materials from a property promptly.

Keep the building woodwork structure from touching the soil.

Ventilation in foundations should keep the soil dry and unfavorable for termites.

Any wood that does touch the soil, such as fencing or deck posts, should be pressure-treated lumber.

Annual inspections can identify termite signs before they get out of hand.

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Turning Your Lights On From A Computer In London

One of the coolest companies on the East End of Long Island is Crescendo Designs, owned and operated by Chris Brody. The company is a high-end audio/video and communication/control products company, that makes what was once thought to be science fiction possible. Feel like turning the heat up on your pool via your cell phone while driving out to the Hamptons? Crescendo can make that happen. If you want to have every system in your house set to "party mode" where the lights, hvac, pool, spa and music systems all magically shift to the appropriate settings at the touch of a button via remote from your London office, they can upgrade your house so that it can do that too.

The company, with its showroom in Southampton, was the pioneer in bringing high-end theater systems to estates in the Hamptons. If you've ever been to a home that has its own private theater, chances are, Brody and his employees at Crescendo installed it and have it running to perfection.

As the business continues to expand and many clients with homes in New York City specifically asking for the care and experience Crescendo brings to their industry, the company appears to be hitting its, well, crescendo (sorry I couldn't help it).

"People absolutely love it when they realize that we can offer complete control remotely for nearly every system in their home. Having the ability to check up on their house from the city through security cameras or being able to adjust motorized shades really makes a difference in a home."

Crescendo focuses on the quality of their products, such as Lutron lighting and motorized shades, both of which give remote access from anywhere in the world via an internet connection. For the controls in the home, Crescendo utilizes Crestron controls, which streamline and simplify all of the technology in your home using an intuitive touch pad. Having this kind of control of your house has obvious "fun" and "cool" factors to it, but there are also very practical ones as well, such as security. As Brody explains, "When people leave their homes and head back to the city, it can be obvious to a trespasser that they aren't there because all the lights in the house are off or the television isn't on. Many of our clients have their houses set in 'away' mode, which will turn the lights on at certain times to keep trespassers away."

The line of products Crescendo sells are among the best brands in the business. For speakers they offer Bowers and Wilkins, Anthony Gallo Acoustics, PSB and others. For Plasma, LCD and DLP televisions they offer Runco, Sharp, Samsung, Panasonic, Philips, Sony and other brands. Brody personally looks into everything that they sell to make sure that they are up to his, and ultimately his clients' standards. When you are dealing with people who demand only the best, your business has to be run the same way. All members of the Crescendo design team are Cedia Certified installation crews and have extensive experience and knowledge of all of the equipment that they are working with inside a home.

The gorgeous home theater systems that Crescendo creates are a trademark for their business. Lush leather couches and chairs with the theater room custom designed for each client has left its mark on countless estates in the Hamptons.

The Southampton sales and showroom is located at 14 Main Street in Southampton and offers an experience for anybody interested in the services and products Crescendo Designs has to offer. They can be reached at 631-283-2133.

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Once you have added the many benefits a hot tub can bring to your daily life, you'll realize the return on your investment in a spa will continue to pay for many, many years.

No doubt, today's busy and often stressful lifestyle forces us to seek relief. To lie back in the soothing warm water, quietly closing your eyes and letting the tension melt away is as simple and close as your own home. Your backyard takes on a new dimension and becomes an outdoor oasis where you'll discover a more fulfilling, healthier way of life. Those annoying minor aches and pains are soothed, offering a better night's sleep. You wake up refreshed, renewed and ready to tackle the day. Your vacation and the monies spent are not gone after a week or two; you can vacation at home everyday for years on end and make the most of quality time together. A new spa may be your best home improvement.

The most asked question in the spa industry is "How much does it cost?"

Most customers are looking at the purchase price and not at what a spa is actually going to cost them. Most spas look really good in the showroom but the consumer usually can't see how many manufacturers cut corners to keep their purchase price down, causing the consumer to pay a much higher price in energy costs. Finding a truly energy efficient spa can be challenging.

Choosing the spa that you want is never an easy decision and requires some help from a salesperson. But just imagine how great your day could be if after a tough day at work or a long day outdoors you could take a dip in your brand new hot tub. That's luxury living, that's what a great day is all about.

Finding a spa that is energy efficient at the right price can be a challenge, but there will be plenty of help for you at the Hamptons Home and Garden Show this year, with spa dealers present to answer any of the questions that you have about them.

For advice on what to do Country Club Pools & Spas of East Hampton and Sparkling Spas of West Islip will be at the Hamptons Home and Garden Show this year. You can get all of the information you need about a new spa in your home from one of these reputable dealers.

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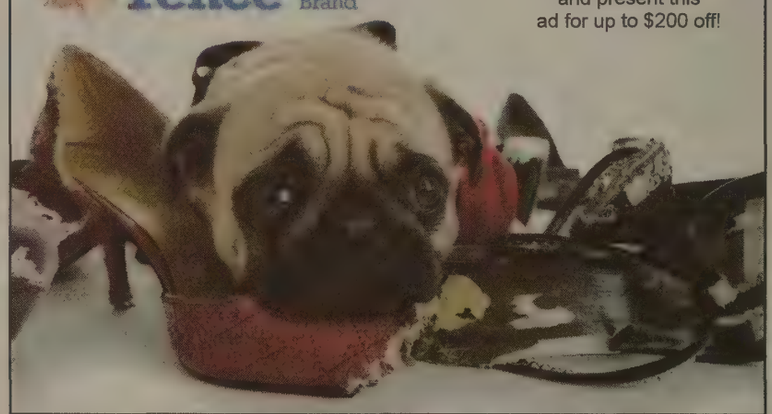

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Gorgeous Koi Ponds

Dig a hole, fill it with water and watch your koi grow. That's the secret to your koi pond, right? Actually, much like a pool or indoor aquarium, koi require some work. In fact, koi are quite sensitive fish that require a carefully maintained environment for optimal health.

Koi are colorful fish that go by the name nishikigoi in Japanese. They are a specially bred form of carp, not oversized goldfish, enjoyed for their vivid coloring. In the 19th century, Japanese farmers began breeding decorative carp, selecting brightly colored specimens to ornament gardens in luxurious fish pools.

The Japanese consider koi good luck. There are certain varieties that are preferred over others. Kohaku — the favorite — are white-skinned koi with a red upper pattern. Tancho are white koi with a red dot on their head.

Koi are cool-water fish that prefer a deep pond. In the warmer weather they will swim to the bottom of the pond to avoid the heat. When planning on a koi pond, keep this in mind. You may also want to plan your pond in an area that is shaded from direct sun, to moderate the water temperature even more.

Think about installing a koi pond as you would a home aquarium, complete with filtration system. This will help you maintain a clean environment for the fish. Routine skimming of the water surface can catch debris that falls into the water and contaminates the delicate ecosystem of the pond.

Wikipedia describes koi as, "Carp are known as koi in Japan. Of the various domesticated carp species, the common carp (Cyprinus carpio) is one of the more commonly used in aquaculture. Common carp were first introduced into Japan by way of China between 400 to 600 years ago. Common carp were first bred for color in Japan in the 1820s, initially in the town of Ojiya in the Niigata prefecture on the north eastern coast of Honshu island. By the 20th century, a number of color patterns had been established, most notably the red-and-white Kohaku. The outside world was not aware of the development of color variations in koi until 1914, when the Niigata koi were exhibited in the annual exposition in Tokyo. At that point, interest in koi exploded throughout Japan. The hobby of keeping koi eventually spread worldwide. Koi are now commonly sold in most pet stores, with higher-quality fish available from specialist dealers."

Koi should be protected overhead from predators. Therefore, koi ponds generally feature lush foliage for their protection. Rocks or overhangs under which koi can hide are features you should include.

An algaecide is also a necessity, to prevent the overgrowth of algae in the pond. Consider special water additives sold at pet stores or online that can enhance the water environment for your koi.

Because koi generally like to swim unseen, their type of food is a floating pellet, which encourages the fish to come to the surface. This way you can assess whether the fish look healthy. Koi can even be trained to recognize humans and take food from your hand.

Start small with your koi pond. One or two fish is adequate. Experts recommend one small or medium-sized koi per 500 gallons of water. If you have too many fish, their waste can contaminate the water if not properly filtered.

A professional landscaper is required to create this wonderful addition to your home. View the map page or the advertisements in this guide for a reputable landscaper in your area.

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Keeping Your Lawn Green and Healthy

Every spring, homeowners head outside to take stock of how the winter treated their lawn. After this drenching winter, homeowners in the Hamptons that experienced heavy snow and rainfall do not look forward to this inventory, fearful of what another harsh winter did to their property. Fallen tree branches, frozen ground and winter windstorms can do a number on even the most well-manicured lawns, turning a summertime labor of love into a nightmare.

While homeowners might not be able to do anything about the weather, there are ways to revitalize a lawn each spring. The following tips can help bring your luscious lawn back to life, helping make winter a distant memory.

Remove all debris from your yard. Debris includes any trash in the yard, wood, large roots, fallen branches, and even stones. The presence of trash such as broken glass or even faded paper products such as cups or bags is not only unsafe for the environment, but it can prove harmful to anyone who might be out in the yard once your grass grows, especially if you have children. Oftentimes, winter winds can blow trash from nearby garbage cans across the yard, no matter how neatly homeowners put out their trash.

Smooth the soil. Once all debris been removed, examine the soil for any abnormalities that might need to be smoothed out. Use a spade or rake to smooth any areas that aren't up to par. Next you'll want to loosen the soil as well, something that can be done with a garden rake. Any unsightly areas, such as humps or ditches, should either be smoothed out or filled in, depending on which is appropriate. This can be done with some soil and should not prove too costly.

Consider seeding the lawn if need be. For lawns that took a particularly harsh beating over the winter, consider seeding the lawn to help revitalize it. When seeding a lawn, be sure you choose the right seeds. Different regions respond better to different types of grass. But don't be intimidated if you don't know the correct grass to choose. Simply ask a landscaper or consult a lawn care specialist at a nearby home improvement center as to which type of grass is the best fit your region and your yard.

When you're ready to seed, the seed can be scattered by hand for smaller yards, or with a drop spreader for larger lawns. When spreading with a drop spreader, use the suggested amount of seed on the bag (even a little less seed should do the trick) and make sure you spread out the rows evenly in the same direction. Once you've sowed the first part of your lawn in one direction, you can crisscross back over that part at a 90-degree angle, making sure you keep equal distance and calibrate your spreader at the same speed.

Add mulch for aesthetic and practical appeal. Mulch helps the soil, and can also add aesthetic appeal to a lawn. Mulch helps the soil by allowing it to retain moisture, making it more conducive to growing healthy grass. When laying mulch down, keep the mulch at roughly a quarter-inch to ensure your lawn will grow in nicely.

Keeping your lawn green and healthy is a lot of work and requires professional care. For a list of Hamptons Landscapers to help you with your lawn care, check out Landscapers in the Home and Garden Show.

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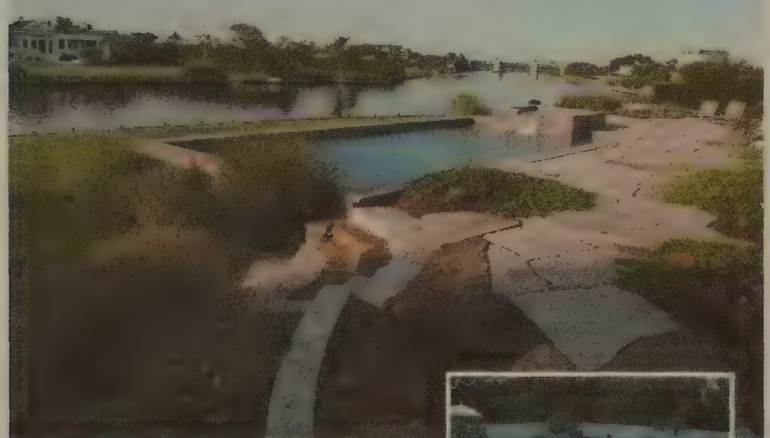

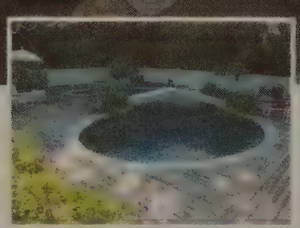

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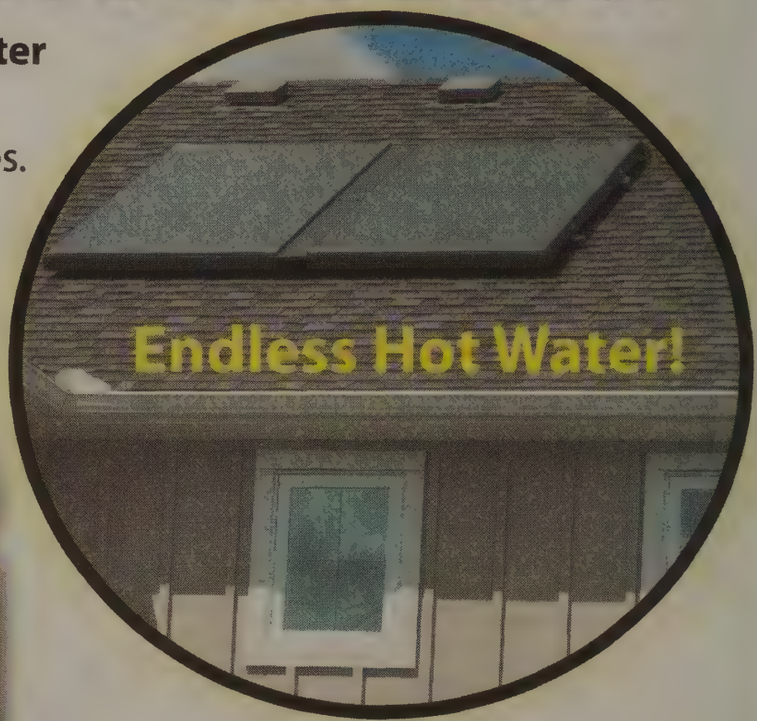

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requires the batteries themselves and the use of a special inverter and power controller to handle the near-instantaneous switchover to battery power should it be required, and the charging and conditioning of the batteries. Unfortunately, battery technology hasn't improved much and there are a few resulting penalties of choosing this option. First, is a small degradation in efficiency of the system (to charge and maintain the batteries). Second, is the limited battery life - they typically last only ten years before needing to be replaced. Finally, the cost of the batteries themselves is not covered under the LIPA buy down rebate program.

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The Glorious Mushroom

Unless you go hunting with an expert mycologist, your chance of gathering truly wild mushrooms is unlikely. Fortunately wild mushrooms can be cultivated and some of the most usual among them are shitake, chanterelles, oyster and morels.

Shitake and oyster mushrooms are the varieties most available at local markets. The rich, earthy flavor of shitake is delicious in sautés, soups and salads. Their fibrous stems are removed but not necessarily discarded, as in the angel hair pasta recipe below, where they are used to make a mushroom broth, adding lushness to the pasta with arugula and Parmesan. Shitake in combination with oyster mushrooms are pan sauteed with leek and garlic and seasoned with balsamic vinegar to dress a mesclun salad. The clusters of oyster mushroom have a firm, meaty texture and can also be braised or grilled.

While hunting on supermarket shelves, and not out in the field, be sure to select fresh, firm-looking mushrooms avoiding any that look dry or shriveled. More than likely you will be throwing your mushrooms into a plastic supermarket bag. When home, transfer them to a paper bag and store in a refrigerator drawer for up to a day or so, if necessary.

In just a few weeks farm stands and farmers markets will begin to open – and you won't have to go very far to purchase locally cultivated wild shitake and oyster mushrooms by David Falkowski of Open Minded Organics, he Hampton mushroom company.

BRAISED WILD MUSHROOM AND GREENS SALAD

Braising, a method of cooking generally reserved to cook less tender cuts of meat, such as short ribs and shanks, is used here to cook a mix of flavorful mushrooms with balsamic vinegar. This inspired salad is topped with tender mushrooms and toasted pignoli nuts.

Serves 4-6

For the mushrooms

1/2 pounds mushrooms, shiitake and oyster mix

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 large leek, trimmed, washed well and thinly sliced

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons water

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the Greens and Vinaigrette

4 cups mesclun or mixed salad greens, washed and spin-dried

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Coarse (kosher) salt

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Aji Jones

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The Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport recognizes Administrative Professionals Week through Friday, April 21 with a special three-course prix fixe for $20. The menu includes: Local Spring asparagus soup with crispy wild ramps; Poached olive oil Ahi tuna salad with ezekail tortilla; and crème brulee. Administrative professionals will also receive a complimentary glass of house wine. Call 631-722-0500 for reservations.

La Fondita in Amagansett will open for the season on Wednesday, April 28. In the weeks leading up to Memorial Day, they will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday and until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A limited menu will continue to be offered at **Townline BBQ** in Sagaponack until Monday, April 26. Offerings include: Tacos ($3 each/five for $12); Burritos ($8); Quesadillas ($4.50) with meat ($5.50); Flour tortillas, Monterey Jack cheese, pico de gallo and meat ($6.50); and nachos with cheese, pico de gallo, whole black beans and crema ($9). Call 631-267-8800 or 631-537-2271 for more information.

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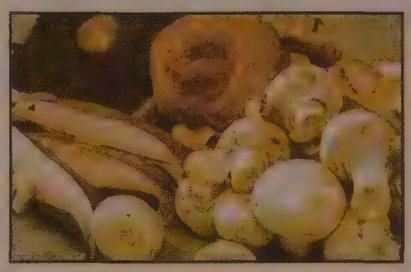

1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1/4 cup toasted pignoli nuts for garnish

1. Cut off and discard coarse stems of mushrooms. Rinse mushrooms in a colander, tossing them under a spray of cool water. Transfer to paper towels and pat dry. Cut shiitake and portobello into 1/4-inch slices. If using oyster mushrooms, separate at the stem end. Set aside.

2. Warm the olive oil in a large 10-12-inch nonstick skillet. Add leeks and garlic and saute, stirring for a minute or so. Add the prepared mushrooms, toss to mix and cook, stirring occasionally for 3-4 minutes until mushrooms are slightly tender. Add balsamic vinegar and water, cover the pan and simmer for 8-10 minutes over low heat. If you would like to serve the mushrooms warm, leave in the skillet and simmer over low heat. Or let stand at room temperature. This preparation can be prepared up to several hours ahead.

3. To serve, place the prepared greens in a large mixing bowl. Spoon on olive oil in a circular motion and sprinkle with salt; toss to coat. Pour on vinegar in the same manner, then several grinds of freshly ground pepper. Toss with abandon to distribute the dressing. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Divide greens on 4 to 6 plates, top with mushrooms and sprinkle on pignoli nuts. Serve at once.

ANGEL HAIR WITH WILD MUSHROOMS AND ARUGULA

Serves 6

3/4 pound mushrooms, shitake, oyster and/or portobello

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 shallots, finely chopped

2 garlic cloves, finely chopped

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 bunch arugula, washed and spin-dried

2 cups mushroom stock, made from mushroom stems

1 cup Parmesan cheese shavings

For the pasta

1 1/2 pounds angel hair pasta

Kosher salt for the pasta cooking water

1. Slice mushroom stems and reserve. Rinse mushrooms quickly in a colander with cool running water and towel dry. Slice mushroom caps and reserve.

2. Place mushroom stems in a saucepan containing 2 cups water. Bring to the boil, and then cook briskly for 20-25 minutes until broth is reduced to 1 cup. Strain into a small saucepan and keep warm.

3. Meanwhile, bring 4-5 quarts water to a boil, add salt and put in the pasta all at once. Cover pan and return to the boil, uncover and cook briskly for 8 to 10 minutes or until al dente.

4. Warm 2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet and saute the shallots and garlic for 30 seconds until tender. Add sliced mushrooms to pan and saute, stirring occasionally about 5 to 6 minutes until tender. Season with salt and pepper. Adjust seasoning and keep warm while pasta is cooking.

5. Drain the pasta and transfer to a warm platter. Toss with remaining olive oil and the mushroom broth. Add mushrooms and toss to mix. Top with arugula and shaved Parmesan; serve immediately on warm plates.

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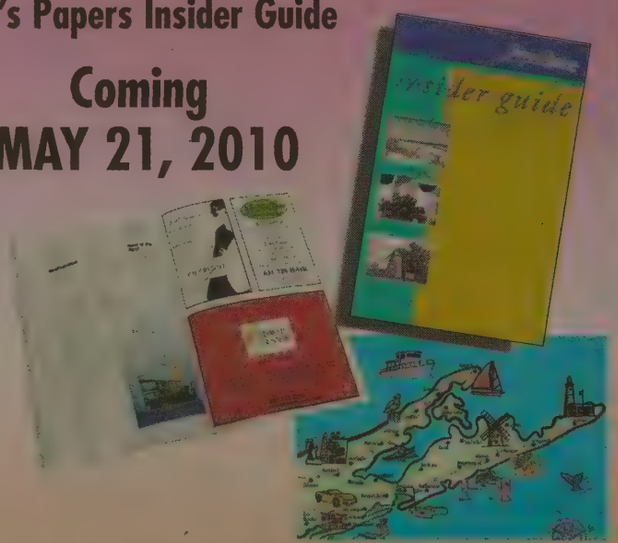

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Food & Co. in East Hampton will open a new retail cakeshop and bakery this May featuring delectable baked goods, hand dipped confections and a selection of homemade treats. The motto at the new **Food & Co. Cakeshop** is everything is made fresh from scratch daily. Homemade cupcake flavors will include red velvet and coconut cream and homemade pies, cobblers, tarts and crumbles will feature seasonal fruits. Several types of cookies and brownies will be offered including oatmeal raisin cranberry and giant black and whites. Old-fashioned icebox cakes will be a favorite as well as traditional cakes from strawberry shortcake to double fudge layer. Other confections include homemade Long Island Berry Mielle Feuille, hand-dipped chocolate items, and custom wedding and celebration cakes. The cakeshop will open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details, call 631-329-1000.

Mattituck's **Love Lane Kitchen** will introduce a new destination restaurant later this spring with the launch of **Love Lane Café** in Sagaponack at the space formerly known as Fairway Café at the Poxabogue Golf Center. Offering an eclectic combination of American and International fare, the focus will be on locally sourced fresh ingredients prepared with care and forethought in a welcoming environment. Like its Mattituck counterpart, thoughtfulness and attention to detail are hallmarks of Love Lane Café that extend to food, beverages, gelatos, hospitality and service while great value and high quality makes it a natural destination for families. Taking inspiration from seasonal and local crops, chefs scour local farms and fishmongers daily for the finest produce complemented by the best-imported goods. Menu items and the daily specials board will mimic the selections at the original. Love Lane also roasts all its own coffee from the highest quality, specialty grade, Arabica coffee beans and makes Italian-style homemade fresh fruit gelatos. Every item will also be available for take-out as well. Service will begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast and lunch seven days a week and dinner five nights a week. For more information, visit lovelanekitchen.com.

Arts & Entertainment

Beautiful Bras Go Publick

Above, the window at Hildreth's; at right, "Keeper of the Heart" by Pat Kochie

By Stacy Dermont

The windows of Hildreth's Department Store in Southampton raised a few eyebrows last week. Instead of high quality house wares, a selection of bras was on display.

This Wednesday, April 21, Southampton's Publick House plays hosts to a uniquely beautiful event, The Reconstructed Bra Fashion Show & Auction. Attendees will be invited to bid on bras designed and modeled by breast cancer warriors. Southampton doctors will escort the models, and the inspiration behind the bras' designs will be read as they are modeled. Hildreth's is selling advance tickets to the event for $40.

As you can see, the bras are as individual as their creators. Designs range from a lush garden of flowers to mermaids to glamorized bottle caps. All profits benefit Southampton Hospital's "Heaven Can Wait" walking team. This team will participate in the two-day marathon, Long Island 2 Day Walk, which raises funds for participants' area charities of choice. Each team member is required to raise $1,000; this event will allow those who could not otherwise afford to participate to join the cancer-fighting team.

The "Heaven Can Wait" team chose the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital and Lucia's Angels as their beneficiaries. The 35-mile walk takes place on June 5 and 6, beginning and ending at Smith Point County Park on the Fire Island National Seashore.

The photographs you see here were taken by Southampton photographer Tom Kochie. Kochie and his wife Pat also designed and installed the Hildreth's window displays. The Kochies have donated countless hours of volunteer service to local nonprofit organizations and have designed many local fundraising events over the years. However, this event is particularly close to the Kochie's hearts as Pat is one of the many people on Long Island currently battling breast cancer.

This event will sell out. If you miss it, consider attending the other upcoming fundraiser to aid our local LI2DAY team, The Pampered Chef Fundraising Brunch on May 15. For more information visit li2day.org or luciasangels.org.

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Keeping the Fling in Spring at The Parrish

This Saturday, April 17, beginning at 7:30p.m. The Parrish Art Museum on Jobs Lane in Southampton hosts its 15th annual Spring Fling. In addition to serving as a fundraiser to support educational programs at The Parrish, the Spring Fling is a party for the whole community. Some highlights of this year's fun include live dance music by Todd Barrie Music & Entertainment, delectable hors d'oeuvres from Southampton's Sant Ambroeus and a selection of artisanal ales from The Publick House. Of course, wine and luxury items will be in plentiful supply as well.

This year's silent auction items include four VIP passes to The Hampton Classic, a summer pool and tennis membership at the Southampton Inn, a Frederick Cooper crystal lamp from Suffolk Designer Lighting and many other high quality items. People are talking about caterer Maryanne Horwath's donation to the auction. Horwath has offered a private dinner for eight on the beach or in the winner's home.

In addition, the Museum will raffle two dinner tickets to its festive July Midsummer Party, a $2,000 value. Raffle tickets are $50 and can be purchased by phone, at the event, or online. It is not necessary to buy tickets to Spring Fling or to be present at the event to enter the raffle. Guests will also have an opportunity to view the Museum's current exhibition, "Fairfield Porter: Raw—The Creative Process of an American Master." This event will sell out. This exhibit is curated by Klaus Ottmann and will be on exhibit during regular museum hours through June 13, 2010.

Spring Fling, Sat., April 17, 7:30p.m. – 11p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, tickets $85-$175, 631-283-2118 ext. 42, parrishart.org

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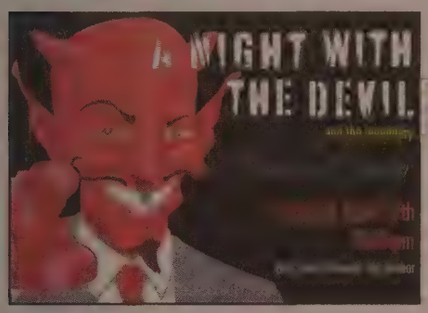


This Saturday, concert organizer and cellist, Lutz Rath brings a group of world class performers to the Bay Street Theatre stage.

Headlining is clarinetist Stanley Drucker, principal clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic for almost 50 years. He will perform the Clarinet Trio by Beethoven with David Oei, piano and Lutz Rath, cello. Drucker will also play the rarely heard suite from Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale" for clarinet, piano and violin (Erika Sato, violin) with spoken text. Cabaret singer Laila Maria Salins will be the narrator, David Taylor the Soldier, and Lutz Rath the Devil. Salins will perform three Lorca poems set by the composer Peter Aldins, and the world-renowned performance artist and bass trombonist David Taylor will act, speak, sing, improvise and play "Zelig Mood Ring" by Johnny Reinhard.

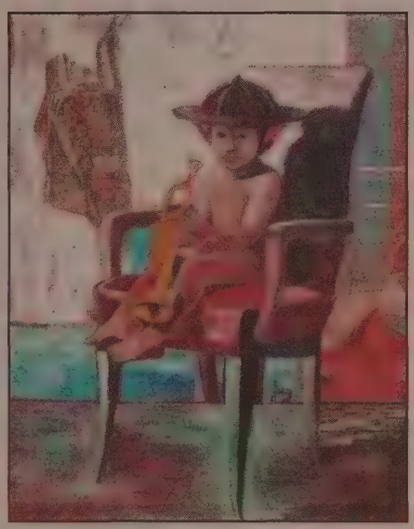
A Night with the Devil, Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Tickets, $25, available at Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-2499 and at the door, baystreet.org

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Payton Miller At Large

Paton Miller's recent exhibit at 4 North Main Street in Southampton serves as an archival source for his works over the last several years. The show presented signature work as well as experimentation in other styles, yet there was a consistency that was comforting as well as enduring.



Trumpeter by Paton Miller

Miller's themes and preoccupations represent recurring elements, particularly his penchant for diverse cultures, many of which we could label "exotic." But most importantly, it is the concept of family that shines through, whether that family is his own or exists in other countries. In Miller's world, family doesn't necessarily mean parents and children either. Rather the connotation may extend to objects, for example, needed to sustain a family.

One signature piece signifying family is a painting of his son with a trumpet, a relevant image due to the familiarity of the subject and object. Yet there's a larger-than-life tone that strikes us as unfamiliar. We want to know more: why the trumpet, for example? Is this a metaphor for the boy's rite-of-passage, a kind of "blow your own horn" statement?

It's challenging to interpret Miller's work in diverse ways regarding family matters. Another example: two girls from Costa Rica in a pose that seems both real and not real. The point is, even if the figures are foreign, there's a common (familiar) as well as uncommon evocation like the boy's image with the trumpet. What's striking is the fact that the uncommon sensibility sometimes approaches myth. Again, we wonder what the subjects (girls) represent beyond their physicality, if anything. In this work, Miller also combines his themes of family and other cultures.

There are various examples pertaining to this family–culture combination, particularly the importance of objects/artifacts. Consider the image of a ceremonial donkey, which started as a still life, according to the artist. There's the scene in Bali as well, where Miller and his family resided, with its red sky and graceful boats. The boats are especially salient to the people on a number of levels. Their shape and demeanor also seem archetypical (mythic) in nature.

Miller's image of a single, simple scale is somewhat similar. As an object that has significance in daily life, it is given a metaphoric meaning beyond the commonplace.

For example, the more we look at the scale, the more it appears to resemble an object that's not ordinary, that may even be an instrument of torture in the Middle Ages. (We admit this interpretation is a bit "way out.")

Despite Miller's recurring themes, there are other works that stand alone: his architectural structures represent one example. There's his church in Southampton that transcends time and place. So, too, does his landscape image in Ecuador, the forms of his buildings recalling Constructivism.

Speaking of styles, Miller has a penchant for "shape shifting" when his objects and figures often transform before our eyes from Realism to Expressionism to Surrealism. This observation makes sense, considering that Miller himself notes that he pushes his images where we don't expect them to go.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Paton Miller's work can be seen on his web: patonmiller.com

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Openings & Galleries

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ROSALIE DINOM GALLERY - Open daily 12 noon to 6 pm, 2nd Floor Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanorinn.com. (631)722-0500.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY –Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY–290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10-5:30pm, 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY –Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 16 to Thursday, April 22. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Date Night (PG13) – Fri., 5:30, 7:30, Sat, Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Mon-Thur, 7:30
The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (R) – Fri., 5, 8, Sat, Sun, 2, 5, 8, Mon-Thurs., 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
The Ghost Writer – 4 all week
Chloe – 6:15 all week
Vincere – 8 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Clash Of The Titans (PG13) – Mon, Tue, 3:45, 7, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:45, 7, 10, Sat, 1, 3:45, 7, 10, Sun., 1, 3:45, 7
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Mon, Tue, 12:45, 4, 6:45 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 12:45, 4, 6:45, 9:45, Sat., 12:45, 4, 6:45, 9:45 Sun., 12:45, 4, 6:45
The Joneses (R) – Mon, Tue, 4:15, 7:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30
The Last Song (PG) – Mon., Tues, 3:30, 6:30 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:30; 6:30, 9:15 Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15, Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30
Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (NR) – Mon., Tues, 2, 6 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 2, 6, 9:30, Sat., 2, 6, 9:30 Sun., 2, 6, 9:30
Date Night (PG13) – Mon., Tues, 4:30, 7:15, Wed, Thurs., Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 10:20 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:20 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG) – Fri, 12:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Sat, Sun 12:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:30
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Sat, Sun 12:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:20
Kick Ass (R) – Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20 Sat, Sun 12:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40
Clash Of The Titans (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 10 Sat, Sun 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7
Why Did I Get Married II (PG13) – Fri, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05 Sat, Sun 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05 Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
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Date Night (PG13) – Fri, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50, Sat, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50, Sun, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:40
Kick Ass (R) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:45, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7
Death At A Funeral (R) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30
Clash of the Titans (PG13) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sat, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15

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The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)
Closed for the season.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+)
(631-288-1500)
No The Last Station – April 16, 7:30, April 17, 7:30 p.m.

Bay Street Theater (+)
A Summer Place – April 16, 8 p.m.

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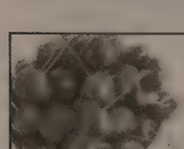
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The Lynx Educational Foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization, dedicated to hands-on educational programs that teach the history of America's struggle to preserve its independence. The maritime challenges during the War of 1812 are taught aboard the American Privateer Schooner Lynx utilizing a comprehensive, interactive program designed to enrich personal achievement through teamwork and the discipline of sail training.

According to Wikipedia, "She is an interpretation of an American letter of marque vessel of the same name from 1812. The original Lynx completed one voyage, running the Royal Navy blockade; the British captured her in 1813 at the start of her second voyage and took her into service as HMS Mosquidobit. The replica of the Lynx sailing today was designed by Melbourne Smith of the International Historical Watercraft Society, based on historical data, and built by Taylor Allen and Eric Sewell of Rockport Marine at Rockport, Maine. She was launched on July 28, 2001 at Rockport, making her a new addition to the tall ship community. Her port of registry is Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Today, instead of fighting the British like her original counterpart, she serves as a sailing classroom. Lynx offers an early American history program as well as a life, earth and physical science program to schools. She teaches seamanship and history to those who step on her deck. Notably, the Lynx is known for her summer program where she sails to Hawaii with students. Along the way students learn about sail handling, navigation, seamanship, leadership and learning to face unforeseen challenges."

Nautical history in Greenport is what makes Greenport such an important town. No where is nautical history celebrated more on Long Island, and it is such a wonderful thing.

So this May, don't hesitate to bring yourself and your kids down to Greenport to have a look at this piece of nautical history. Enjoy an ice cream and take a ride out to see on this tall ship, it really is a fabulous thing to do.

For reservations aboard this wonderful ship, or to learn more, call 1-866-446-5969 or visit privateerlynx.org.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

ART EXHIBIT AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Exhibit of works by Alan Bull and Carol C. Young at Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, Jamesport, on view through May 5. 631-727-0900.

SPRING MOVIE NIGHT - Spring movie night features 'New Moon,' newest Twilight installment at 5:30 p.m. at the Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Free. 631-477-0660.

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE - by John Patrick performed by Mattituck High School students, Friday-Saturday, April 16-17, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The show is a comedic play about Ethel P. Savage, whose husband recently died and left her $10 million. Admission $7; seniors/students $5. 631-298-8460.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

SPRINGTIME ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be 4 rooms filled with antiques and collectibles, jewelry, vintage and new books, home baked goods, estate sale and flea market finds, and others treasures for the home and garden. Weather permitting, outdoor vendors will also be set up on the Guild lawn. Located at the Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, 28265 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6382.

EVENTS AT THE OBSERVATORY - Uncovering Alcor's Secret, 8 p.m. at the Custer Institute and Observatory in Southold. Enjoy a presentation by Custer student member Neil Zimmerman about discovery of companion star to Alcor, familiar star in the Big Dipper. Suggested donation $13; members $10; full-time students $5. Refreshments and observing (weather permitting) follow. All welcome. 631-765-2626.

CHECK OUT THE TALL SHIP - ELIH and The Twigs (hospital's newest auxiliary), at 6:30 p.m. in Greenport Harbor wil be offering a tall ship tour. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on the famous ship HMS Bounty from the 1960s movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" starring Marlon Brando. Includes live music and tours. Space limited; reservations required. Tickets $50; call 631-477-5164. Proceeds benefit patient services at Eastern Long Island Hospital.

RAISED BED GARDENING – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The Peconic Land Trust's 'Learning Garden' will teach the secrets of successful raised bed gardening with the Trust's North Fork Stewardship Manager, Denise Markut. Learn how to use a small space in your backyard to feed your family for 8 months. Program will discuss organic principles of building soil fertility through double digging, composting and soil building and the secrets to bio-intensive planting to provide your family with fresh organic vegetables, herbs and flowers. $5/person. In the event of rain, they will move into the barn. Cost is $5. Charnews Farms, 3005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. 631-283-3195.

BARREL TASTING AT PINDAR VINEYARDS - 2 to 4 p.m. Join winemaker Les Howard for a behind the scenes tour and tasting in the Pindar production facility. Includes Production facility tour, barrel samples, and a full tasting in the Pindar tasting room. $20pp, wine club members free. Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200.

THE LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL – 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The Long Island Comedy Festival presents their Comedy Showcase at Martha Clara Vineyards. Enjoy a hilarious night of non-stop laughter and fun featuring some of the top comedians from the LI and NYC comedy scene. An entirely new line-up of comic talent is scheduled for this performance including Randy Levin. Visit the official website at LIComedy.com or call 631-298-0075. Tickets are $20.

LUNCHEON FOR DAUGHTES - 90th anniversary luncheon for Daughters of the American Revolution, Suffolk Chapter, at 11:30 a.m. at the North Fork Country Club in Cutchogue. Lunch served at noon. All welcome. Tickets $32, available at 631-298-4090 before April 7. No tickets at door.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

SPRINGTIME ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be 4 rooms filled with antiques and collectibles, jewelry, vintage and new books, home baked goods, estate sale and flea market finds, and others treasures for the home and garden. Weather permitting, outdoor vendors will also be set up on the Guild lawn. Located at the Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, 28265 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6382.

POETRY TEA PARTY - Just for kids, 1-3 p.m. at the East End Arts Council, Riverhead, with Julie Sheehan. Fee $10; EEAC members $5. Register: 631-369-2171.

GOOD LESSONS FROM BAD WOMEN - 'Good Lessons From Bad Women,' a movie, plays at 2 p.m. at the Southold Free Library. Dorothy Leeds performs an energetic, devilish romp. Free. 631-765-2077.

ITALIAN NIGHT - 4:30-6:30 p.m. at our redeemer Lutheran Church and school, Aquebogue, to benefit school. Adults $12; seniors $10; under age 12, $6. Proceeds to be matched by Thrivent for Lutherans. Tickets at door or call 631-722-4000, ext. 10. Takeout available.

FOLK DANCING AFTERNOON - Folk dancing afternoon, 2 p.m. hosted by East End Jewish Community Council at Temple Israel of Riverhead. Experts Natalie and Fred Weinstein entertain and teach folk dances; light refreshments. All welcome. 631-369-5997, events@eejcc.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764 right away to reserve your spot!

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

ITALIAN NIGHT – Fri., April 16, 5:30p.m., Food, music, dancing, auction, BNB Community Room, tickets $10 - $25, BNB Relay for Life 631-537-1000

HANDS FOR HAITI – Sat., April 17, 2p.m. Original Plays & Poetry, 7p.m. Song, Dance, Art Auction, Music & Comedy, Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, Admission by donation, 631-632-5152

SPRING FLING – Sat., April 17, 7:30p.m. – 11p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, tickets $150/$100, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

RECONSTRUCTED BRA FASHION SHOW & AUCTION – Wed., April 21, 7-9 p.m., Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton, tickets $40 advance, ($45 at the door) 631-726-8715 publick.com

RELAY FOR LIFE – Fri., April 23, 6p.m., SYS, Southampton, register at relayforlife.org/southforkny

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

DONATE LIFE – Info Session on how to become an organ, eye or tissue donor, 12:30p.m., Southampton Hospital Learning Annex, 330 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, reservations 631-726-8700 ext. 8 southamptonhospital.org

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION – 7 to 9p.m., Bay Burger presents live jazz, Free. 1742 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Sag Harbor 631-899-3915, bayburger.org

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT – 9 p.m., Blue Sky Restaurant, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

SPRING SIDEWALK SALE – 10-6, through Sunday 4/18, downtown Westhampton Beach 631-288-4722

CANDLELIGHT AT WOLFFER – 5-8p.m. Live music, wine, mulled wine, cheese platters available. No cover charge for music. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106. wolffer.com

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DINNER AND A MOVIE – 3-course dinner at The American Hotel, Sag Harbor plus popcorn and admission to The Picture Show at Bay Street Theater, $25. Reservations 631-725-3535 americanhotel.com

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER – A Summer Place starring Sandra Dee 8p.m., $5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

DJ KARO – at Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

INDOOR FARMERS MARKET – Every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Area farm produce and prepared foods. 631-288-4722

BAMBOO FENCE MAKING WORKSHOP – 9:30 a.m., Long House Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, 631-329-3568, longhouse.org

CULINARY DEMO –12-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066 landfcookshop.com

VIOLINIST ANDREW KOONTZ – 2 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, $5, 631-527-1088 bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org

ALL STAR JAM – 7p.m., featuring Lone Sharks, New Dawn, Keith Maguire Band, Jim Turner, 230 Elm Street, $30, cash bar, 631-283-0402, southamptonchamber.com

A NIGHT WITH THE DEVIL – Clarinetist Stanley Drucker, Lutz Rath and friends – 8p.m., Bay Street Theatre, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, Tickets $25 from Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-2499

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SPRING FLING – see Benefits

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SUNDAY, APRIL 18

MAT PILATES – Noon, Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register, $7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

STONY BAROQUE – Stony Brook Baroque Players perform with Harpsichordist Arthur Hass at 3p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH, $10-$20, 631-287-4377 southamptonculturalcenter.org

SONNETS – A Sunday of Sonnets in Honor of National Poetry Month, 3p.m., Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Free, reservations 631-649-0042, readshelterisland.org

✓ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

VIOLINIST ITZHAK PERLMAN – 8p.m., Tilles Center, 720 Northern Boulevard, C.W. Post Campus, Greenvale, Tickets $51.50-$111.50, 516-299-3100, tillescenter.org

MONDAY, APRIL 19

RESTORATIVE YOGA FOR CANCER PATIENTS – 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those living with cancer and survivors, registration required. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 South Elmwood Ave., Montauk (516) 380-5422 livingwellyogaandfitness.com

TOBACCO CESSATION CLASS – 6p.m. on Mondays through May 24, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

MAT PILATES – 6:30 p.m., Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register, $7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

JODY CARLSON JAZZ TRIO –7-10p.m., Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

ADULT LEARNING – Meditation for Beginners 6p.m., Belly Dancing 6:45–8:15p.m. through May 19, Ross School, 631-907-5555, ross.org/community

MIND/BODY/WELLNESS – for cancer patients 4:30p.m. – 6:30p.m., Southampton Hospital through June 2, 631-726-8800 to schedule evaluation, wellness@southamptonospital.org

WRITERS SPEAK – Jules Feiffer and Lanford Wilson, 7p.m., Duke Lecture Hall, Stonybrook Southampton, Southampton, Free, 631-632-5030 stonybrook.edu

BRA AUCTION – see Benefits above

JOHNNY B OPEN MIC NIGHT – 9 p.m.–midnight. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, EARTH DAY

BLOOD DRIVE – 7a.m. -5:45p.m., Southampton Hospital's Third Floor Teaching Center. Reservations 631-726-8336, walk-ins also welcome southamptonhospital.org

BRIDGEHAMPTON MEMORIES – Anna Pump Interview 10a.m., Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate, 2488 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, Free, 631-537-1088 bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF PROBIOTICS – 6p.m. Ross School, 631-907-5555, ross.org/community

LATIN DANCE WORKOUT CLASS – 7p.m. for 6 weeks, Firm Fitness, 295 Montauk Highway, Speonk, 631-325-9600 thefirmfit.com

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION – See April 8

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT – See April 8

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

HAMPTONS HOME & GARDEN SHOW – today Noon-6, tomorrow and Sunday 10-6, North Parking Lot, Tanger Outlet Center, County Road 58, Riverhead. Tickets $5 online at hhgshow.com, $10 at the gate. 631-283-5505.

RELAY FOR LIFE – see Benefits above

THE WHITE RIBBON – tonight and tomorrow at 7:30p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, $10/$7 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

DJ KARO – See April 9.

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APRIL FOOLS!
Dear Dan,

For 30 out of the past 36 years, members of the New York State Legislature failed to pass a balanced budget on time. This year the new budget will not be adopted on time. Adding insult to injury, they earn double what the average constituent takes home each year for a part time job. They even get bonuses known as lulus for chairing committees, day to day meal accounts, reimbursement for travel to and from Albany and other perks ordinary citizens can only dream about. When legislative sessions take place they are usually Tuesday to Thursday. There are many weeks when Albany is closed. This affords much the opportunity to hold down a second part time job practicing law or some other profession.

Our state-elected officials get a grade of 'A plus' for procrastination. For actual performance of a basic work task (pass a balanced budget before the first day of the new fiscal year April 1), try 'F' for failure.

For each day the budget is late, they should forfeit a days pay, meal allowances, hotel reimbursements and all other daily per diem perks. Keep them all locked up in the Capital with no return trips home until they complete their homework. I bet that would be an incentive to complete their work on time.

Sincerely
Larry Penner
Great Neck, NY
Via e-mail

Albany should change its name to Falbany. -DR

LITTER, LITTER EVERYWHERE!
Dear Dan,

This e-mail is long overdue.

Thank you for reminding us of the special gifts of the East End, ("Why They Come," March 26, 2010).

Let us all exercise our responsibilities and not litter, including dog owners picking up dog waste, so we can all enjoy our land and shoreline.

Peace,
Joan Garro
Noyac
Via e-mail

Dogs good, litter bad. -DR

WHALE
Dear Dan,

In Long Island,
The Hamptons oceans call
The whales
Tails
Signs of
PEACE....
By Paula Timpson
Via e-mail

AN OPEN LETTER TO EVERYONE
Dear Dan,

Chairman of the Stony Brook Southampton Dean's Council Bob Martin met on April 6, 2010 with Stony Brook president Samuel Stanley and Provost Eric Kaler, together with elected representatives from the East End of Long Island, including Congressman Tim Bishop, State Senator Ken LaValle, and Assemblyman Fred Thiele. The purpose of the meeting was to seek clarity about a rumor about plans to shutter the Southampton campus. President Stanley confirmed his decision to close the residential college, leaving in place the research presence of the School of Marine and Atmospheric Science and the Master of Fine Arts in Writing program.

President Stanley asserted that given a $33.5

million budget gap imposed on the Stony Brook University budget by Albany, he was forced to eliminate programs and campuses. He made the point that his inability to increase tuition or address personnel costs (union contracts) gave him no other option. He conceded that he did not consider other scenarios that would generate revenue or innovation programs to improve effectiveness and efficiencies. President Stanley indicated that he would explore other revenue generating options in the future but remained adamant in his determination to close the residential college.

The Stony Brook Dean's Council position is that the traditional state university model is outdated. Most states are facing the same budgetary issues and it is unlikely that the economy is going to provide the state revenues necessary to reinstate the funds that have been cut. Even if the economy recovers, the $13 trillion and rising debt the taxpayers must repay will only reduce state budgets in the future. A new model for the state university system is required and the Southampton campus is the perfect venue. By making Southampton the lead campus to address seemingly irresolvable issues it will allow the state to deliver on its verbal commitment to the people of Long Island and to leverage the $75 to $115 million invested in the campus over the past two years. We suggest the appointment of a committee to envision the Southampton Campus on the part of Stony Brook and viable partners with the goal of creating a new model for the state university.

There will be a lot of finger pointing resulting from the decision to mothball all but two buildings on the campus and to eliminate the visionary sustainability program. It is the Dean's Council view that the Southampton campus is a viable and strategically important location. The East End in itself is an environmental laboratory where artistic talent resides. A perfect fit to a well thought out vision. To abandon that critically important vision to close a fixable budget gap is inappropriate.

The community is enthusiastic and the potential for their support evident. Impressive progress has been made on almost every level. Today we can say that Stony Brook Southampton is the only residential campus focused on sustainability; the only campus with an integrated curriculum that addresses a global priority; the only campus with programs that will produce graduates prepared to meet the challenges of environmental change. Certainly this is a vision worth pursuing.

The Dean's Council, Dean Pearl and her organization are in the process of preparing the strategic plan for the campus; one that accelerates the positive momentum of the sustainability program and leverages the full potential of the Master in Fine Arts program by expanding it into new areas. We therefore think it is reasonable to request that Albany and Stony Brook University work together to find an alternative solution to generating the $6 million savings while working with us to create a long-term, sustainable plan for the future of the Stony Brook Southampton campus as a vibrant educational institution.

Sincerely
Bob Martin
Chairman
Stony Brook Southampton Dean's Council
Via e-mail

See article in this week's paper. -DR

Police Blotter

Plane Crash Confusion

Rudy Weiss, the assistant manager of the Montauk Airport, indicated that wrong information was printed in this police blotter about a recent airplane crash at the airport by pilot Scott Sommerville. I reported the plane crash at the Montauk Airport in April in this police blotter incorrectly. I reported that the plane caught fire and exploded, and that the pilot was able to escape with his daughter before it did, and that this same man survived a previous car accident with a drunk driver. In reality, Scott Sommerville crashed his airplane at the Montauk airport in April, but his daughter was not in the plane and he was not in a car accident with a drunk driver a year earlier. The plane did not explode in the April crash, although the Montauk Fire Department did respond to the April crash and blew flame retardant on the plane. I confused this crash with another plane crash that happened at the Montauk Airport in March of 2009. During this crash Pascal Dangin during a flying lesson at the Montauk Airport, crashed his single-engine Cirrus SR22, and was able to escape the crash before the entire plane caught fire and went up in flames. The Montauk Fire Department responded to the fire, and were able to put it out. No injuries were reported from either the crash with Pascal Dangin last year or with Sommerville in April. Dangin, interestingly, was also involved in a head on collision with a drunk driver on April 4, 2010, with his 13-year-old daughter in the car. In both instances, Dangin was unharmed. I confused two separate plane crashes at the Montauk Airport about a year apart and I apologize. There was a third plane crash at the Montauk Airport that happened last September of 2009, where a Cessna crashed into a camping trailer. There were no injuries in this crash either. In total, between September 2009 and April of 2010, there have been three plane crashes at the Montauk Airport.

Dog Alarm

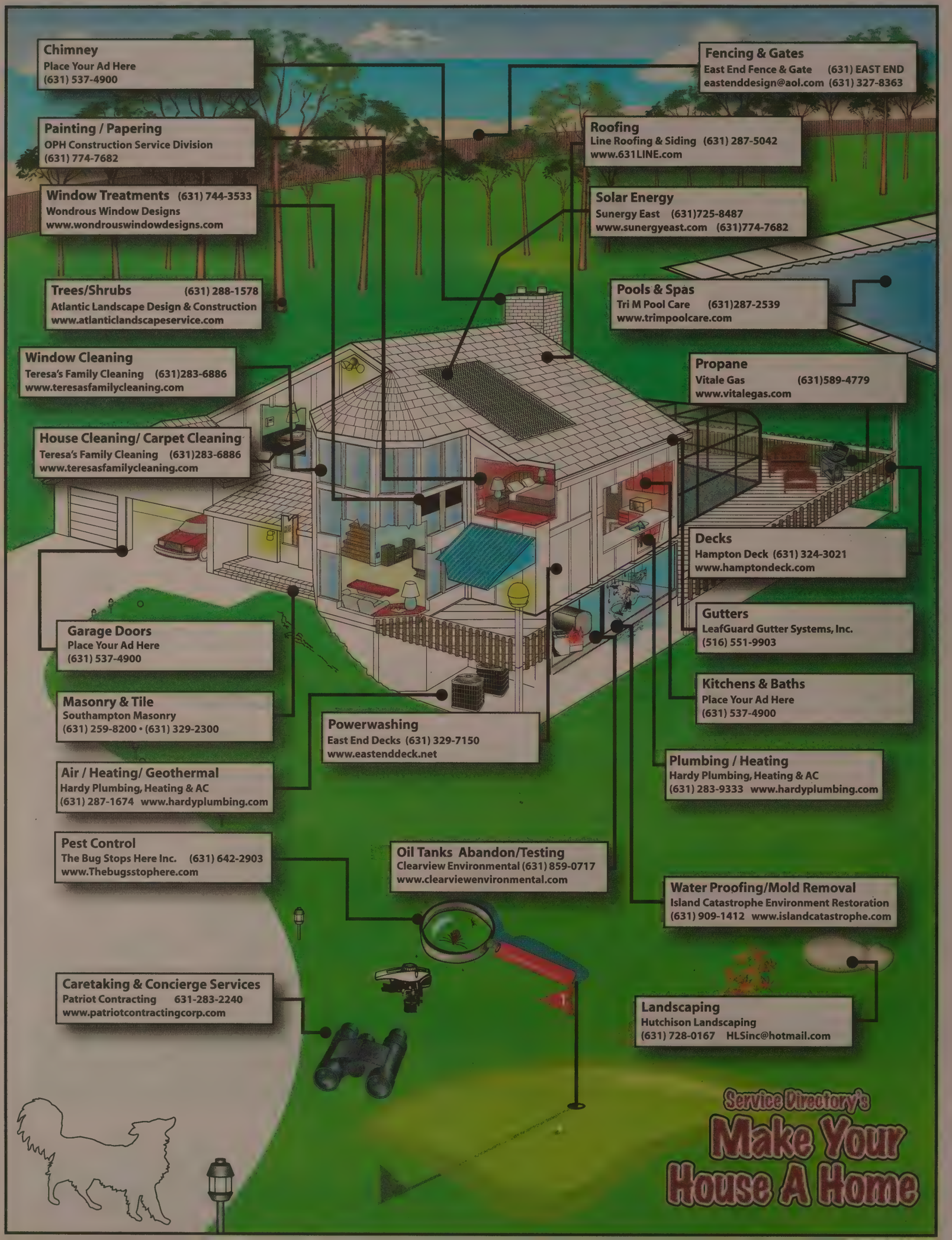
A woman in East Hampton was alerted to an intruder because her dog began to growl in her living room. She went to the kitchen and saw a man exiting her house from the kitchen door. The frightened woman then let her dog chase after the man, who was able to escape by jumping a fence. Man, I love dogs so much.

Failed To Maintain A Lane

Shocking news. A man in Southampton was pulled over this week for failing to stay in his lane and was subsequently arrested for drinking and driving. Stop driving drunk folks, it kills people.

Cash Theft

A local business in Water Mill reported that somebody broke into the store and stole $200 in cash. Police are investigating the incident after responding to the store's security alarm and found a broken pane of glass.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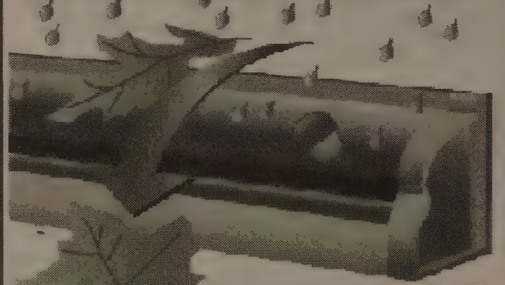

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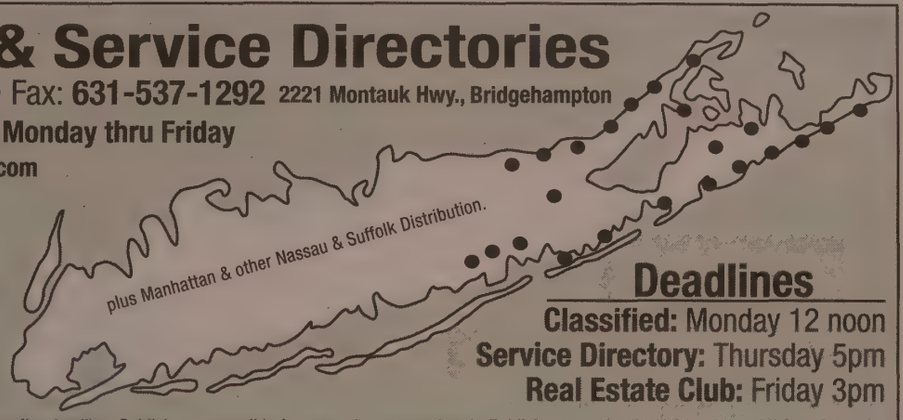

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General

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Food/Beverage

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Summer Rentals

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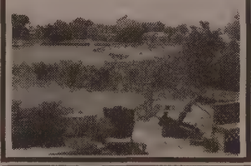

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Quogue– 4 bedroom 3 bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, MD- LD $45,000.00

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Summer Rentals

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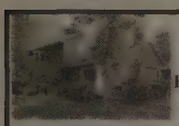

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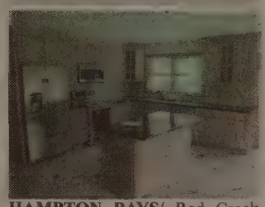

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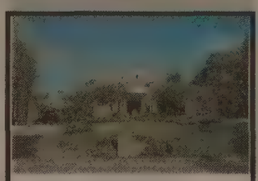

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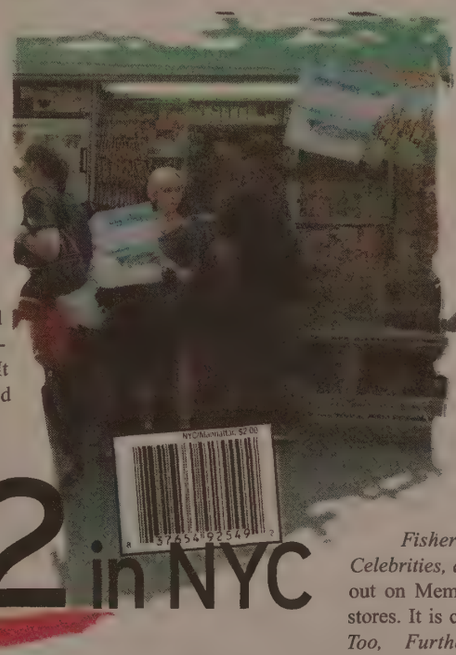

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On the left is the list of where to find *Dan's Papers* in New York City. Thank you for reading and enjoying *Dan's Papers*.

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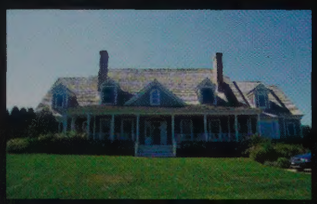

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